27,463

PARIS, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1971

Established 1887

Bars Suez Compromise

adat Is Cautious n Rogers Talks

By Raymond H. Anderson

'AIRO, May 2 (NYT).—President Anwar el-Sadat said yesterday he would speak with an "open mind" with Secretary of State ım P. Rogers during talks in Cairo this week, but he warned there would be no compromise on his terms for an Israeli pull-in the Sinai Peninsula to permit a reopening of the Suez Canal. The Egyptian leader declared that his proposal for an interim ion to open the Suez Canal must be accepted by Israel as the step to an ultimate total Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied by Israel in the

ern shore of the waterway after

a pullback by the Israeli forces. Other Egyptian conditions, Mr. Sadat said, were that there would

be no agreement by Cairo to

demilitarisation of the entire Sinai Peninsula and no Israeli presence, "in any form" at Sharm el-Shelk, the outpost that

controls the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba and Israel's southern

Mr. Sadat assured the Egyptian people of the stand he would

take with Mr. Rogers during a

speech at a May Day labor rally

in Helwan, an industrial center

15 miles south of Cairo on the

Mr. Rogers is scheduled to ar-

rive in Cairo on Tuesday for two

days of talks focusing on Mr. Sadat's proposal of Feb. 4 for a

reopening of the Suez Canal to

Mr. Sadat voiced bitterness

over U.S. political, economic and

• The Israeli cabinet met

today to prepare for Secretary of State Wil-

liam P. Rogers's visit later this week. Page 5.

Libya will receive 110

French jets on monthly basis through 1972 and

Canal cease-fire last August by

moving anti-aircraft missiles into

Egypt had offered in February

"to observe all its obligations" for

a peaceful settlement, to the ex-

tent of offering to sign a peace

asked for time to try and convince

Israel," Mr. Sadat continued. "I

agreed, but we demand positive

Mr. Sadat stressed that he

mind" during his talk with Mr.

Rogers. One of them, he said,

was a pledge given by Washing-

ton in May, before the June 1987

war, that it would guarantee the

borders of Middle Eastern coun-

tries. "This pledge was ignored,"

Mr. Sadat declared.

would keep "many things

from occupied territories.

our lands ourselves."

results."

ypt Vice-President Sabry

The president emphasized that

international shipping.

1973. Page 5.

a standstill zone.

port of Elath.

gers Moves Egyptians would insist upon sending their troops to the east-) Jordan in ideast Tour

ives After Hearing al Plea on Arabs MAN, Jordan, May 2 (AP).

retary of State William P. s arrived in Jordan late tofter receiving a strong plea he Arab cause—including a or Israel's withdrawal from ied territories from King ! (f Saud) Arabia...

audi Arabian spokesman titer Mr Rogers's two-hour tilk with the king, "We rt Egypt in everything that support Egypt's return to ries occupied by Israel." 1-guarded Amman was Mr. s's second stop on his peaceig trip to four Arab states

Arabian monarch agreed Mr. Rogers on the need for ce settlement as soon as le—and the American said ognized the difficulties and s no peace solution soon.

Not Optimistic m not optimistic of reachfinal solution quickly," Mr. s said during his friendly ion at the Salor Arabian idditional progress can be

ag into Amman to see Jor-King Hussein, Mr. Rogers ed at the airport that a settlement "must of course rd Jordan's interests." v countries have lost so by war and have so much) by peace." Mr. Rogers said arrival statement.

a one-day stop in Amman flying on to Lebanon tow. Mr. Rogers will talk King Hussein about more nic aid as well as the r Middle East problem. Tothe Secretary and Mrs. and members of the ofparty attended a dinner by King Hussein at Rag-Palace. Mr. Rogers is due ro on Tuesday.

an like Saudi Arabia, still es with the United States. receiving \$60 million worth itary aid from Washington ear. U.S. officials said. It iso received \$20 million in economic relief since last ober's civil war with, Pales-

guerrillas. the broader scene, Jordan cted worried that an Egyptnell accord on reopening inued on Page 2, Col. 3)

RO, May 2 (AP).—Egyptian

ent Anwar Sadat ousted resident Aly Sabry from

rict announcement carried

official Middle East news

, and by the authoritative

ram said simply that Mr.

e was no explanation. But

s of such a split had cir-

i in Cairo for several days.

eport said Mr. Sabry had

id Mr. Sadat's action in

the confederation agree-

Sabry, 50, was also known

close friend of the Soviet

but this was not necessarily

with Syria and Libya.

or in his ouster.

v Violence

had been "relieved" as



SOMEBODY CALL A COP-Anti-war demonstrators rush an armored police vehicle yesterday in Washington, D.C., after ordered to leave their camp near the Lincoln Memorial.

Washington Braces for Threatened Disruption

Police Break Up Huge Youth Camp

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Swiftly moving in at dawn, helmeted police peacefully broke up an encampment of thousands of antiwar demonstrators today. Protest leaders, however, said that they still would disrupt the capital tomorrow by blocking rush-hour

Federal authorities, obviously worried by the intention of thousands of protesters to shut down milker; support of largel. He government offices tomorrow. particularly criticized what he termed a U.S. campaign that canceled the permit issued the demonstrators to camp in Potoaccuses the Egyptians of having violated the terms of the Suez

In preparation for possible trouble, the government alerted several thousand federal troops yesterday, including Marines, there was little sign of trouble as about 50,000 young persons sprawled in the park for a rock music festival last night.

agreement with Israel in exchange This morning, shortly after 6 for a withdrawal of Israeli troops o'clock, Washington Police Chief Jerry Wilson arrived with 750 A declaration by Israel of its trained riot police. Most of the refusal to withdraw fully from protesters were still sleeping. He the Sinai Peninsula, Mr. Sadat announced over a bullhorn that the camp's permit had been revoked and that the park must said, "challenged us to liberate "America, which sends everyvacated before noon. thing to Israel from a loaf of bread to supersonic Phantoms,

Most Leave Quietly Most of the 20,000 to 30,000 young people began to gather up their sleeping bags and other belongings and cleared out well before the deadline. Many later were seen on highways out of the city, attempting to catch rides

back home. But several dozen refused to leave and were arrested as 300 police, carrying clubs, gas masks and tear-gas canisters, moved

through the encampment. Those arrested were charged with unlawful entry. Each was held under a \$500 bond.

An estimated 8,000 protesters were still milling around the capital's streets in the early afternoon, with one small contingent joining a march led by women's liberation and lesbian society militants that sneaked by the State Department and headed toward the White House. Presi-

dent Nixon was away. The entire 5,100-man Washington police force was put on duty, with thousands of blue-coated officers posted on the downtown streets and at key intersections. Most were with-

drawn this afternoon.

President Nixon told a San Clemente, Calif., news conference yesterday that he respected the right of protesters to disagree with him about the war. But he added that "the right to demonstrate for peace abroad does not carry with it the right to break the peace at home."

Government Prepared "The federal government,", the President said, "is prepared to

weekend." Chief Wilson, in announcing that the camping permit had been withdrawn, said it was because of what he called flagrant use of narcotics as well as other violations of the permit's rules.

deal with any lawbreaking this

During the morning breakup of the camp, some protest leaders urged the growd to remain peaceful and comply with the order to move, saying that they could best demonstrate their commitment to peace by avoiding any violence

or disorder. Rennie Davis, despite the melting away of thousands of the youthful participants, declared: We still intend, Monday, May 3,

to close down the U.S. government" by choking highways and bridges leading into the capital by huge sitdowns.

Mr. Davis, one of the Chicago-7 defendants and a leader of the present demonstration, reduced the scope of the planned traffic disruption, however. Following an afternoon meeting with other protest organizers, he said the traffic was to be stalled have been reduced to "12 or 13." He said that he expected 25 contingents from the park encampment would stay in the

capital through Tuesday. Most of the campers who did not leave Washington today apparently moved to the Georgetown Uni-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Pentagon Admires Scope Of Plan to Snarl Capital

WASHINGTON, May 2 (UPI) —Career military officers anti-war militants put together for the attempt to halt government business here this week. And they suspect more than a little that the 24-page booklet

is the product of one of their own, probably an ex-officer who got his training in troop movements and deployment from the Complete with photographs of the 21 key locations where

protesters plan to block traffic during morning rush hours, the manual describes how to create "the specter of social chaos" in the capital and estimates the strength and nature of police activity to oppose this.

Copies of the manual were circulated through the Pentagon late last week-usually through unofficial channels-as officers tried to judge for themselves the potential for disruption. Many where surprised by what they saw.

Best Training

This was done by someone who had the best training available—the U.S. Army," one infantry colonel said. He said that it was a miniature version of the type of operations plan and intelligence estimate that might be prepared for a real military operation.

But he said that it was "obviously" the work of one or more former officers, rather than just enlisted men.
The manual was issued by the so-called "Mayday Tribe." a militant offshoot of the People's Coalition for Peace and Jus-

tice, which has been demonstrating here for a week. The May-day group's aim is to tie up traffic here tomorrow and Tuesday so that rederal employees cannot get to work and government business is halted siness is halted.
Military officials generally felt that the demonstrators

would fail to achieve the level of disruption they intended, due to a lack of sufficient numbers, disorganization and poor disci-pline in carrying out the plans.

Turkey to Buy All Its Opium, Source of 80% of U.S. Heroin

By Terence Smith

Premier Nihat Erim pledged today that Turkey would remove its oplum from the illicit market by licensing poppy cultivation and buying the entire 1971 crop. In future years, he said, sub-

He said the United States has agreed to pay the cost of buying the 1971 crop and of

We have made a decision on humanitarian grounds," Mr. Erim said at a press conference here, to do everything possible to stop the growth of this poison."

premier has publicly committed his government to the elimination of the illicit opium traffic. Last year the government of Suleyman Demirel purchased approximately half the annual crop, but an estimated 60 tons of optum still found its way onto the illicit market.

U.S. officials have estimated that Turkish opium, when refined into heroin, accounts for about 80 percent of the heroin smuggled States had agreed to pay the cost, estimated at roughly \$5 million, of purchasing the 1971 crop. He also indicated that the United States had agreed to compensate the estimated 170,000 Turkish farmers who will be compelled to switch to a less lucrative sub-

stitute crop. Later, U.S. officials said that no specific agreements had been reached yet, but that Washington has expressed its willingness to compensate Turkey for the cost of curtailing the illegal growth. Last year the legal sales of Turkish optum amounted to \$420,000. Illicit traffic was many

The gold earned in the illicit traffic frequently returns to Turkey in the form of guns, which are sold to leftist anti-government forces, according to Turkish sources. By eliminating the illegal traffic, the government hopes to curtail the flow of arms to its opponents.

Nixon Pledges to End War in 'Worthy' Way

By James M. Naughton CAMP PENDLETON, Calif., May 3 (WP).—President Nixon velcomed the vanguard of the Ist Marine Division home from Vietnam Friday with a pledge to end the war "in a way worthy of your service."

The President stood before 1,500 officers and men of the division, clad in olive drab combat uni-forms, and told them and 10,000 spectators that he knew the question in their minds was, "What will the verdict of history be about your service in Viet-

In terms of personal heroism Mr. Nixon answered, it is un-questioned. He himself presented the division its second presidential unit citation for service in Vietnam and he paid homage to the 20 1st Division Marines who won the Medal of Honor there,

all but two posthumously. "The question which really remains," Mr. Nixon said, "is whether this war is ended in a way that will achieve our goal, and that goal is a Vietnam with a chance to defend itself from a Communist takeover."

Service 25 Failure

"If we fail to achieve that goal, if we take the counsel of those who would have us leave Vietnam, even if it means turning over the country to the Communists," the President continued, "then your service and the service of thousands of other Americans—two and a half million, in fact, in Vietnam-will have been a failure.

"But we are not going to fail."
"We shall succeed."

Mr. Nixon flew here Friday morning from Washington, where anti-war demonstrations, nearing the end of their second week, continued to underscore the opposition to his gradual pace of rithdrawals from Vietnam. But the President sought to punctu-ate, through the pomp and color of a lengthy military ceremony under the sun on a wide green parade field, that neither demonstrators nor political critics would hasten him in his program of disengagement from the battle-

"As I welcome you home, I can say to you that the nation is proud of you," the President told the combat veterans. "I can say to you, you come home, mission

accomplished." "When you went to Vietnam five years ago, you found a country there with millions of South Vietnamese under Communist rule and the whole country threatened by a Communist takeover. As you return," he added, you left a South Vietnam with the South Vietnamese now assuning the major burden of their own defense and soon developing the capability for their complete defense without the assistance of

American fighting men." The Marines celebrated the return of the division colors—its much decorated battle flag—with a martial pageant incorporating the duty in Vietnam into a history of combat heroism dating from Belleau Wood in France during World War L

Thursday night, in a press con-ference dealing mainly with a repetition of his firm policy to proceed with U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam on his timetable and the assertion that he would not be led to precipitate action by demonstrations in the streets. President Nixon also commented

on U.S.-China relations. In answer to a question, Mr. Nixon said that he was aiming at a normalization of attitudes toward Communist China. "We have moved in the field of travel. We have moved in the field of trade," he said.

M. Nixon said progress is not helped by speculation that goes beyond those specific steps. "We have broken the ice and now we have to test the water," he said.
"I expect to visit mainland

without specifying when such a visit might take place.

On another subject, when asked to define how he felt the verdict in the case of 1st Lt. William L. Calley jr. endangered the national interest and how that interest was served by his intervention, Mr. Nixon said it

China in some capacity," he said, would not be appropriate to comcase was still in the appeal stage But he said he felt Lt. Ca'ley should not be confined to prison during the year or so the ap-peal will take. He said this is proper since people have freedom on bond during the same period



PRESIDENTIAL SIGN-President Nixon gestures during question and answer press conference on the lawn of the Western White House Saturday in San Clemente, Calif.

Tax Cut If Necessary

Nixon Promises He'll Act To Keep Economy Upswing sections of the country, such as

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., May 2 (NYT).—President Nixon said yesterday that he would do everything in his power-including seeking a tax cut, if necessary-to keep the economy on an upward curve.

But the President expressed renewed confidence, at his second news conference in three days, about signs of "a strong economic upturn" and said that he did not at this time foresee the need

to reduce taxes. Mr. Nixon all but announced that he would seek a government loan guarantee to help the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. out of a financial crisis brought on by the bankruptcy of the Rolls-Royce company in Britain. He said

this was the sort of action the administration must take to help

SALT Session Held in Vienna

VIENNA, May 2 (NYT),— Soviet and American negotiators at the arms limitation talks here met Friday for another two-hour An official guardedly confirm-

ed the gist of a New York Times dispatch from Washington Thursday that the Soviet Union had proposed to limit deployment of anti-ballistic missiles to 100 protecting each nation's canital

When asked to comment on the report; the spokesman first correspondents that they need not accept the story "in its entirety" but refused to sav which parts he thought were inSouthern California, home of Lockheed, recover from a decline in defense and aerospace spending that has created unemployment. Samuelson Remark

The President called about two dozen White Eouse correspondents to his residence, La Casa Pacifica, on the California coast, for an impromptu news conference, broadcast on network radio, after determining that most of the questions he received Thursday night in Washington

were on foreign affairs. The President cited a recent remark by a Democratic economist, Paul Samuelson, as support for his argument that the opposition may be mistaken in thinking it will have an economic issue at the 1972 election.

He said that his policies have checked the rise in unemployment but that if the statistics on this and other economic factors for the first quarter of this year show "that this economy is not moving as fast as it should move to deal with the unemployment problem, then we will act. We will act on the tax front and other fronts," he said.

Later, asked specifically if he thought there might be a need for a tax cut, the President said that if the economy continues moving into a more favorable position. "then I see no need" for a tax cut, but "on the other hand, if the economy does not move strongly, we will act."

Unemployment figures always are the last to show improvement when the economy is picking up steam, the President said.

Government Publishes Further Details

U.S. Jury Indicts 2 More in Berrigan 6 Case

By Betty Medsger

WASHINGTON, May 2 (WP). -A federal grand jury issued a new indictment Friday in the alleged conspiracy to kidnap Henry Kissinger and bomb government buildings. The indict-ment adds two new defendants, expands the crimes charged to include raids on numerous draft boards and spreads further details of the government's case on the public record.

The indictment, issued by the Harrisburg, Pa., grand jury, replaces one returned Jan. 12 that named six defendants. It includes quotations from purported correspondence between two defendants discussing a plan to kidnap" or "make a citizens arKissinger."

The letter-allegedly sent from Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a New York nun and teacher, to the Rev. Philip Berrigan while he was in Lewisburg, Pa., Federal Penitentiary—says that the kid-napping of President Nizon's assistant for national security affairs could be used to make such demands as an end to U.S. use of B-52 bombers over North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, as well as "release of all political pris-

But, the letter says, "There is no pretense of these demands being met," and after a weeklong, filmed mock trial of Kissinger he could be released "with a word that we're non-violent as

oners.".

rest of-someone like Henry A. opposed to you who would let a man be killed-one of your own-so that you can go on killing."

In reply, the grand jury indictment charges, Father Berrigan sent a letter raising several criticisms of the plan but

adding that he liked it. There is no indication in either of the letters whether precise details of the plan were ever worked out. But the government refers to the letter in the indictment as a "threat" to kid-

nap Kissinger. Several other letters between Sister Elizabeth and Father Berrigan are mentioned in the in-

The new defendants indicted (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

ipts in Belfast PAST, May 2 (UPI).-

e flared in Belfast tonight wake of a peaceful march ing arms searches by Britops and alleged injustices Roman Catholics in m Ireland's legal system. s of youths set fire to two the Catholic Falls Road rhood. Troops moved in out the fires and disperse nwds and a number of were made, the police

isted, No Explanation Given Mr. Sabry's removal leaves Hussein el-Shafei, technically the senior of the two, as the country's only vice-president.

Socialist Union Member There was no word in the announcement about Mr. Sabry's role in the country's only authorized political organization, the Socialist Union, but it was assumed he would eventually lose his position there, too. Mr. Sabry is a member of the ASU higher executive committee. Mr. Sadat, as national president, heads the

Mr. Sabry's ouster comes only two days before U.S. Secretary of State William D. Rogers arrives on his peace-seeking trip. Mr. Sabry was one of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser's

original group of "free officers"

who overthrew the monarchy in

Gesture to Rogers JERUSALEM, May 2 (AP) .-Sources close to the Israeli government said today Mr. Sabry's dismissal "if it is true, must be seen as a tremendous gesture toward U.S. Sacretary of State

William Rogers." The sources said there had been only a faint hint of Mr. Sabry's impending dismissal in a speech by Mr. Sadat yesterday in which he spoke critically of "pressure groups" imposing themselves on his government.

Gets Washington Subsidy -

stitute crops will be introduced to curtail the production of

compensating farmers who switch to less lucrative crops.

It is the first time a Turkish

ANKARA, May 2 (NYT).— into the United States. Washington has been pressing Turkey for several years to reduce the crop and eliminate the fllegal traffic entirely.

Mr. Erim said that the United

times that sum.

New Indictment Issued

More Named With Berrigan 6; To Jordan in Details of Alleged Plot Told

Friday by the grand jury are Mary Cain Scoblick, 32, of Baltimore, and John Theodore Glick, 21. of Earrisburg.

Mrs. Scoblick, a former Notre Danie de Namur nun, is the wife of Anthony Scoblick, one of six defendants indicted Jan. 12 by the same grand jury. Glick is imprisoned in Ashland, Ky., serving five concurrent 1 1/2-year sentences for raiding federal offices in Rochester, N.Y., in Sep-

Glick's wife, Sarah Forth Glick of Philadelphia, was arrested outside the Justice Department at the time officials were announcing inside the building that her husband had been indicted.

She was among protesters who blocked department entrances. In addition to Father Berrigan, Sister Elizabeth and Scoblick, a former Baltimore priest, the original six defendants are Equal Ahmad, a fellow at the Adlai Stevenson Institute of International Affairs in Chicago.

and the Rev. Neil McLaughlin and the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, both Baltimore priests. The new indictment drops

three of the original seven persons who had been named, but not charged, as co-conspir-Those dropped include the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, now imprison-

ed at Danbury, Conn., federal prison with his brother Philip for destroying draft records in 1968 at Catonsville, Md. The others are Thomas David-

son, a peace movement organizer in Washington, D.C., and Paul Mayer, a former Cutholic priest now teaching at New York The logical Seminary. Neither Mr. Davidson

Father Daniel Berrigan are cited in overt acts in the first or superceding indictments. Mr. Mayer is mentioned in both indictments, despite being dropped as a co-conspirator.

The four remaining uncharged co-conspirators are two Washincton women Marjorle Shuman. a former Notre Dame de Namur nun, and Sister Beverly Bell, of the same religious order, Sister Jognes Eran of New York a former college administrator, and William Davidson, a physics pro-fessor at Haverford College near

Though the Roman Catholic radical peace movement has been best known for its raids on Scleetive Service offices, the original indictment did not men-

tion those raids. The new indictment cites raids in Wilmington, Dover, and Georgetown, Del., Rochester, N.Y., and Philadelphia, as well as other

parts of the United States. Ectween 25 and 30 such raids have occurred most of them on tinc East Coast, with movement persons later "surfacing" and claiming "public responsibility" for the acts as a protest of the Vicinam war. There have been

no prosecutions for raids in 10

The excernts of letters alleged. ly written by Sister Elizabeth and Father Berrigan were taken from long, unsigned letters that have titles and first paragraphs that make them appear to be academic papers on the federal Denal system.

Neroxed copies of the handviritien letters are attached to the indictment as exhibits A

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mixer!

It was not clear whether the



John Theodore Glick

handwriting was that of the letters' alleged authors or that of Bucknell University students who transcribed letters known to have been taken in and out of the prison for the two defendants by Boyd Douglas, a former con-vict at Lewisburg who is believed to be the government's chief witness in the case.

Defense aftorneys criticized the

unusual inclusion of such apparently crucial government evidence in an indictment. Attorney Thomas Menaker of Harrisburg, who said he could not confirm the authenticity of the letters, said he was "shocked that the government chose to publicize what seems to be government evidence that may not

be admissible to trial." In a pretrial motion not yet acted upon, defense attorneys had asked that the government reveal the correspondence between the two defendants to

the defense lawyers and the court, but that it not be made public. For more than a month, a few publications, including Time magazine, have been in posses-sion of copies of these letters and others allegedly written by the same persons. But none of the letters had been published

before yesterday's indictments. Defense sources claim that placing such crucial evidence in an indictment is part of a Justice Department attempt to vindicate FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

The director was strongly criticized after a Nov. 27 speech before a Senate appropriations subcommittee in described a plot by radicals to kidnap a high official. Mr. Hoover said then that the plot was led by Father Philip Berrigan and his brother. Father Daniel Berrigan, one of those dropped in the new indictment. The Harrisburg federal grand jury did not start to hear the case until Dec. 18.

Three persons were indicted for criminal contempt by the Earrisburg grand jury Friday for refusing to testify. John Swinglish, 27, past president of the Washington Catholic Peace Fellowship and formerly of Cleveland, was one of the three. The others are Ann Mentz of Philadelphia and Joe Gilchrist, serving a sentence in Milan, Mich., for conviction in the Rochester, N.Y., raid on federal offices in

METAXA DE CONTROL DE C

Rogers Moves Mideast Tour

Arrives After Hearing Feisal Plea on Arabs

(Continued from Page 1) freeze into a permanent settlement without returning to Jordan the territory it lost in the 1967

Mr. Rogers plans to stress possibilities for a Suez reopening during his stop in Egypt and Israel. But in Amman and Riyadh, Saudi Arabia's capital, he was making plain that he sees this as no substitute for an over-

He said. "The policy of the United States with respect to a peaceful settlement is firmly rooted in the UN Security Council resolution in all its aspects." In his Riyadh meeting with King Feisal, U.S. officials said Mr. Rogers reaffirmed that in a permanent solution, the United States still favors an Israeli pullback to substantially the same frontiers it had before the 1967

U.S. Stresses Overall Solution ANKARA, Turkey, May 2 (NYT) .--Mr. Rogers stressed Priday that the United States sought a "contractually binding and lasting" settlement of the Middle East crists, in addition to its current efforts to promote an in-terim agreement between Israel and Egypt to reopen the Suez Canal

sion of the annual foreign ministers' meeting of the Central Treaty Organization here, Mr. Rogers said an interim agreement on the canal could provide "new impetus" toward an overall settlement. We do not have in mind that

Speaking at the opening ses-

become a substitute for the final peace settlement envisaged in the Security Council resolution of 1967," he said,

CENTO Calls for Mideast Accord ANKARA, May 2 (Reuters) .--Members of the five-nation Central Treaty Organization called yesterday for urgent steps to establish a lasting peace in the Middle East,

Their communiqué followed a two-day ministerial council meeting of the organization, which groups the United States, Britain, Iran. Pakistan and Turkey. The communiqué also said

member states had also spoken. on problems of peace and security of special interest to their own countries. These included "the future of

the Persian Gulf, Cyprus, South-

east Asia and the deterioration in relations between India and Protests in Beirut-BEIRUT, May 2 (NYI)—
Demonstrators protesting the vi-

sit to the Middle East of Secretary of State Rogers drove American policy. The cars were plastered with

slogans saying, "No to Rogers, Yes to Palestinian commando revolution." The demonstrators were kept at a distance from the U.S. Embassy by riot police,

Taiwan Rejects U.S. Suggestion Of Peking Accord

TAIPEI, May 2 (NYT).— Nationalist China expressed "serious concern and very strong objection" Friday, to a State Department suggestion last week on the sovereignty of Taiwan. Foreign Minister Chow Shu-kai said he had called in the U.S. Ambassador, Walter P. Mc-Conaughy to convey the Nationalist Government's concern over the description of the sovereignty of Taiwan and the nearby Pescadores Islands as a question subject to unspecified international resolution. That suggestion was made by

Charles W. Bray 3d, a State De-partment spokesman, at a special press briefing Wednesday. The spokesman said that another pos-sible solution to the question of Taiwan's status would be a negotlated agreement between the Chinese Nationalist and Chinese Communist governments.

Mr. Chow said he agreed with President Nixon's remark at his news conference Thursday that the idea of direct negotiations between Taipei and Peking was "completely unrealistic."

Naples Celebrates Patron's 'Miracle'

NAPLES, May 2 (Reuters) .patron saint of Naples, liquefied last night after three hours of prayers by more than 5,000 faithful in the Basilica of Santa Chiara, a priest said here. The saint is credited by local

inhabitants with saving Naples from several plagues and with preventing the city's destruction by Vesuvius at various times. The dried, rust-colored blood is kept in a visi and traditionally liquefies on the first Saturday in May, on Sept. 19, the saint's feastday, and on Dec. 16, the anniversary of the Vesuvius eruption of 1631.

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MOVING DAY-Many of the anti-war demonstrators leaving their Washington Mall campground yesterday after police ordered their eviction. Others said they would stay in the camp near the Lincoln Memorial even though faced with arrest.

Police Empty Cambodian Assembly Leader Youth Camp

(Continued from Page I) versity campus, two miles away.

Mr. Davis is a leader of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, which is sponsoring the third—and final—week of anti-war demonstrations here this spring. The first week saw Vietnam veterans against the war dramatically call for an end to U.S. involvement in Indochina. The second week, a poorly organized effort was mounted to impede the activities of the Selective Service, the Internal Revenue Service and other government agencies.

The third week, which began today, was to be devoted to physically halting the functioning of the federal government through traffic tienes. It was to be a peaceful, nonviolent demonstration against the war, protest lead-The decision to sweep the dem-

onstrators from their camp site near the west end of the Mall was reached jointly late yesterday by the Justice and Interior Departments and the police. It followed by only a few hours President Nixon's stated intention to prevent peace demonstrators from breaking the laws here: Mr. Nixon was scheduled to return to the White House tomor-

Meanwhile, in gearing up for through the streets here today tomorrow's attempt to disrupt the dumping handbills condemning government's activities, thousands of federal employees were instructed on ways to get to work in case of a traffic tieuro.

Some were asked to come to work early, leaving their homes as early as 3 a.m., if necessary. to beat the traffic jam. Others —at the Navy's Bureau of Ships and the Customs Bureau, for instance-were asked to come in voluntarily tonight, bring their own food and water and sleep on cots to be on the job tomorrow. Police and military officials said that they had a general plan to cope with any major demonstrations to halt incoming traffic tomorrow. But they refus-

ed to give details. Protest organizers, who call themselves the Mayday Tribe, were planning to have disciplin-ed thousands of demonstrators marching to at least 22 designated intersections, bridges and main traffic circles tomorrow and Tuesday. The objective is to put a total of between 1,000 and 3,000 demonstrators at each target point, working in relays of 15 or 20 to tie up traffic. When those are arrested, another small group will replace them.

U.S. to Boycott Russia's World Film Festival WASHINGTON, May 2 (NYT).

—The United States will not participate in the Moscow International Film Festival this year and will not accredit a delegation to it, the State Department an-A spokesman said that the

decision to boycott the festival. which will be held July 19 to Aug. 2, had been made because politically oriented films "highly offensive" to the United States had been shown at the last two feetivals. Other sources indicated, how-

ever, that the United States was boycotting the film festivalwhich is attended by delegations from at least 30 countries—as a retaliation for the recent Soviet decision not to permit the Bol-shoi Ballet to tour the United States. This action, they said, disrupted the American-Soviet cultural exchange agreement for 1970-71 and prevented visits by United States cultural groups to the Soviet Union.

To MADRID: -

Named as Premier Designate

By Henry Kamm

PHNOM PENH, May 7 (NYT). -Brig. Gen. In Tam, president of the Cambodian National Assembly, made clear today his willingness to accept the task of forming a government that Chief of State Cheng Heng conferred on him yesterday.

The country has been without government since Premier Lon Nol resigned for reasons of ill health on April 20.

Gen. In Tam's only hesitations emed to stem from the doubts about his candidacy raised by those close to Lt. Col. Lon Non, the resigning premier's younger Col. Lon Non, who is supported

by an important group of field-grade officers holding command of troops in the Phnom Penh region, has ma himself the undeclared leader of what he calls Cambodia's youth. While not openly objecting to

Gen. In Tam, Col. Lon Non indicated in an interview today that he saw the general as a possible means of solving the crisis, but not necessarily as premier. Sirlk Matak Declined Yesterday, Chuop Hell, counsel-

or to Cheng Heng turned down the job. His refusal followed that of Lt. Gen. Sisowath Sirik Matak, who turned down the premiership on Friday night.

of Cheng Heng. Meeting with newsmen today, In Tam.

Gen. In Tam said he had sent assurances to Lon Nol that any government he might form would always be within Lon Nol's political line.

Col Lon Non, who has made no secret of his desire that his brother should continue as premier despite a streke which has left him partly paralyzed, conceded publicly today that this was presently impossible.

However, he published a statement designed to cast the next government in advance. In an unusual quoted interview published by the official Cambodian press agency, whose director is close to him, Col. Lon Non was reported as saying:

Time to Rest'

"It is therefore logical and wise to give the general (Lon No!) the time to rest and to recover completely before he resumes the burdensome missions conferred upon him by the nation. Morsover, in his quality as the elder, Gen. Lon Nol could be the supreme counselor of the new government." In a conversation today, Col.

Lon Non also referred to a meeting last Priday of Youth groups he patronizes which implicitly cted such men as Gen. In Tam as leaders. But he said that yesterday evening in the residence be considered, they did not constitute an absolute bar to Gen.

dinal and tell him they want

Though they are asked to ac-

cept the findings set forth in the

Vatican document, prepared after

hearings involving both parties

in the dispute, the priests are

told they will not be asked to give either "written oral explana-

tions" of their understanding of

the "findings" of the Vatican's

Congregation for the clergy in

The cardinal intends to abide

by the document and not ask the

priests for their interpretation of

the document, which is full of statements that could be taken

out of context by either side in

That method of restoring his

priests to their full status con-

trasts sharply with precise oral and written doctrinal agreements

required by the cardinal a year

ago when three of the original

Twelve of the 19 priests, who

year ago asked the Vatican to

intervene in the dispute, met

Wednesday evening to discuss the

The majority of the 19 are

expected to seek restoration of

have been excommunicated by

the virtue of marrying while still

Two days after Pope Paul is-

sued "Humane Vitae" on July 29,

1968, 60 Washington priests issu-

ed their statement of conscience.

Forty of them were suspended by

Cardinal O'Boyle. Nineteen of

the others pursued the dispute

through Vatican channels after

they had failed in attempts to

get due process through church

Msgr. Robert Arthur, one of

two proxies who represented Car-

dinal O'Boyle at hearings held

in Rome on the matter, said on

Thursday he thought the docu-

ment from Rome was "satis-

factory. It states things gently

But Msgr. Arthur said he felt

the cardinal had offered the

priests due process "all along." Elaborating, he explained that he

considered the cardinal to be "the judge in his diocese" and

that "his listening to them for

hours and hours should be con-

and kindly."

facilities in this country.

faculties soon. Two of the 19

dissenters were reinstated.

the dispute and used as a defense

of their position.

their "full faculties" restored.

Vatican Arbitrates D.C. Case Between Bishop and Priests

By Betty Medsger

WASHINGTON, May 2 (WP). to go individually to the car--One of the largest priest-bishop disputes in history-between Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle and 19 of his priests—has ended with a Vatican solution that upholds the Washington archbishop's teaching authority while also upholding the priests' stance that conence, "in the final analysis," must determine moral decisions. It was neither a total victory nor a total loss for the cardinal or the priests in their dispute over Pope Paul VI's July 1968 "Humane Vitae" encyclical pro-hibiting all birth control devices. But sources close to each side privately claimed victory last

The priests were suspended by the cardinal 33 months ago for saying they thought the Pope's encyclical could be interpreted differently from the way Cardinal O'Boyle interpreted it. They are

Terrorist Curbs Lifted in Canada

OTTAWA, May 2 (UPD .-- For the first time in almost six months, Canadians had all their civil liberties again today following the expiration Friday of the Public Order (temporary measures) Act of 1970. The anti-terrorist controls ex-

pired on schedule at midnight (0400 GMT) with no replacement, in spite of the wishes of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau. Mr. Bourassa had repeatedly

called on the federal government for legislation which would permanently outlaw the Quebec Liberation Front and other groups which advocate force to change In a telegram to Prime Minister

Pierre Elliot Trudeau Friday, Mr. Drapeau said he felt the government should not have let the Public Order Act expire until Parliament agrees to permanent measures concerning state secu-

shipped from Hong Kong to anywhera. Hong Kong Kawa Co., Generalisimo, 76.

Two More Copters Downe' In A Shau Valley Fighting

By Iver Peterson

SAIGON, May 2 (NYT).-Two more U.S. Army helicopters have been reported shot down north of the A Shau Valley, the U.S. command announced today, as the allies continued their efforts to close off the enemy's infiltration routes from Laos into South

The two helicopters, both troop carriers, went down Friday and yesterday, but without causing any casualties, according to the command. The crashes brought to at least four the number of U.S. helicopters shot down and destroyed in the current drive against the Communists in northern South Vietnam. Ground action in the A Shau

operation, which consists primarily of quick raids on suspected enemy locations by small allied units, has been negligible all week. Five Americans were killed and ten wounded Friday in an ambush in the same area where the hellcopters fell.

The South Vietnamese Army (ARVN), meanwhile, has reported no new contact with the Communists in their 18-day-old operation in the mountains around the A Shau Valley. An ARVN company bivouse well north of the A Shau was mortared early yesterday without suffering any casualties, a government spokes-man said. Three Critical Areas

Most of the allied activity of

the past week has been concentrated on three critical areas along the Laotian border, where American bombers and gunships, and ARVN troops, are seeking to stop the infiltration of enemy troops and supplies before the rainy season hampers operations. The three main areas are the northwestern corner of South Victnam near the Demilitarized

The tri-border area Firebase 6, the embattled Vietnamese artillery base was overrun by North Viel troops and later retaken government at the end of All of last week's B-5

Zone, where the Bulk (bomb strikes have bee

centrated, the A Shau

area, and the so-calle border" area where the be

Laos. Cambodia and Sou

nam intersect.

were spread among thes areas. The heaviest raids, of 18 attacks of three c bombers each, were against a small valler a rounding hills 15 to 1' northwest of Khe Sanh, from the DMZ. A total of ten B-52 r were flown against the in support of the or around the A Shau duri

past week. The ARVN cla have killed 52 North Viet in the operation there, describing its own losses same period as "light." figure represents a relative level of ground fighting th view of the nearly 2,000 munists officially estimat have been killed country-wic ing the same week.

Unlike the northwestern and the A Shau Valley there are nearly 7,000 g ment troops in operation c ground in Kon Tum Pro across from the tri-border Allied officers in Pleiku, the tri-border campaign, said 3 day that the current lull in ing around Firebase 6 is d the enemy's continuing effor reinforce its troops there

Viet Cong Frees Miss Webl Five Others After 23 Days

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, May (UPI).—Catherine M. Webb, United Press International bureau manager in Phnom Penh, who had been missing since April 7, was freed yesterday by her captors. Miss Webb, 28. was thought to have been killed by her captors because the hody of a woman fitting her description was found

southwest of Phnom Penh several

days after she disappeared in the

She spoke at a news conference six hours after she was flown into Phnom Penh with five others released before dawn yesterday. She had telephoned the UPI buread to report that she was free in Kompong Speu, 34 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

At the press conference. Miss Webb described her ordeal as three weeks I've spent in Incochina-but an experience I think I'd rather not have had." Miss Webb said she and the

other captives—UPI translator and driver Chim Sarath, free-lance photographer Tea Kim Heang, on assignment for UPI driver-interpreters Ing Chareon and Corn Vong and Japanese newsreel photographer Toshiichi Suzuki-had some narrow escapes before their capture. She said that they were sepa-

12,000 Carlists Voice Opposition To Franco Regime

ESTELLA, Spain, May 2 (Reu-ters).—About 12,000 Spanish Carlists wearing red berets today staged an unauthorized political rally at the top of a mountain near here, and voiced their growing opposition to the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Government authorities had

given permission solely for the annual religious ceremonies in memory of the 10,000 Carlists who died fighting for Gen. Franco's Nationalists during the 1936-39 Civil War, only to be denied the hope that he would favor their claims to the throns So, for the first time in Carlist

history, the traditional rally was held at the summit of the 4,500 foot Montejurra mountain. In the past the rally has been

held either in the town of Estella or in the fields at the foot of the mountain, in the heart of the Navarre Province of northern Spain, where the Carlists have their stronghold

Anti-War Assailant Kills U.S. Recruiter

BERKELEY, Calif., May 2 (NYT).—An Air Force recruiter was fatally stabbed Friday by a young assallant who was heard to call out "He's going to die. He's going to die. He's sending men

Staff Sgt. Rogers D. Mobley, a 32-year-old black career soldier, suffered six stab wounds during the attack, which occurred at the Air Force recruiting office in Berkeley at 10 a.m. Police arrested Christopher Bryan Cowsar and charged him with suspicion of murder after witnesses identifiedhim as the killer.

MILLER — At the American Hospital, on April 28, 1971, Harriette Gowen MILLER, beloved wife of Harlan Mil-her, Memorial survice at the American Cathedral on Tuesday, May 4; at II am

DEATH NOTICE

rated from Cambodian troops wandered through the junge 24 hours, dodging Cambo artillery fire and air strikes

fore they were captured. She said they had been mar ed for two days through 30 m of jumple and brush to the rele point. The Viet Cong had mathem don guerrilla clothing Miss Webb wore the black paj ma-style costame—but return their civilian corments and exthem a piece of white cloth wi which to hall advancing Cemi dian troops.

The six had failed to rein from the field April 7 after & and the Cambodian troops t were accompanying were cap in a Viet Cong crossfire on H. way 4, about 55 miles south of Phnom Penh. Several bowere found in the area ten (later, among them one deser as that of a Caucasian wo fitting Miss Webb's descript On that basis, she was presu

Miss Webb said she wante make clear that she had ! treated very well by the Cong. Her experience in capti somewhere in the Elep Mountains, "added faces to " had been only shadows in past." she said. "The Viet Cong are hu

on this side. They have he and they have grouches they have sore feet. They tough. Very tough." The Viet Cong kept their tages on the move to keep t out of the hands of Cambo troops—and from the Comm

beings. They are soldiers,

not much different than sol

Khmer Rouge guerrillas, she said earlier. She said the Cong feared the Khmer E would kill the newsmen. when my feet swelled up." said. Miss Webb said her were scratched severely bei the Viet Cong had taken is the newsmen's shoes. "And gave us toothbrushes and !

WEATHER

paste, hammocks and things. They even built

MSTERDAM	13	55	Sunny.
NKARA	25	77	Partly
THENS	24	75	Cloud;
21BUT.,.,	23	73	
KLGRADE,,;	19	66	
ERLIN	12	34	
RUSSELS	13	55	
MISAPRET	15	59	
AYRO	33	91	Simple
ASABLANCA	· 17	63	Cloudy :
OPENHAGEN OSTA DEL SOL	10	50	Subry .
OSTA DEL SOL.	19	68	
CBLIN.,,	.12	55	
TINBURGE	15	50	
ORENCE	17	63	Rain
RANKFUET	12	54	Very ci.
ENSVA	10	50	Rain
ELSINBT,	10	50	Partiy:
TANBUL	24	75	Partly -
S PALMAS	.20	68	Overen!
SBON	17	63	Partly.
NDON	15	59	Sunny.
1DEID	12	55	Very ci
XAN	13	55	Rain
ONTREAL	8	46	Partiy :
05C0W	7	45	Very cl
OXICIL	6	43	OTEXCAL.
W YORK	16	80	Claudy
CE	16	60	Yery &
10	15	10	
RTS	15.	59	Partir c
AGUE	4.	.20	Rein
RIS	78	· iii :	Rain
OCKHOLM	34		Overtel
OCKHOLM	14		Rem
I AVIV	33	·3i .	Partir c
INTR	20	68	Parily of
NICE	16	60	Very city
ENNA	9	48	Overcast

هكذامنالجمل

Tough' Quality Standards Set By U.S. for 6 Air Pollutants

WASHINGTON, May 2 (NYT). -William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, announced Friday what he called "tough" national air quality standards for

six principal pollutants.

Mr. Ruckelshaus conceded that the standards could be achieved only by "drastic" alterations in industrial practices and in the 'commuting habits' of millions of persons living close to large urban centers.

The Clean Air Act of 1970 stipulated that the EPA administrator must set standards for common pollutants. Under the law, the states have until Jan. 1, 1972, to submit plans for achieving the standards.

The environmental agency has until May 1, 1972, to approve or reject them. If it rejects a state plan, it has until July 1 to impose its own plan on that state. The states then have until July 1, 1975, to effect the plans.

The standards announced Priday were for sulphur oxides, particulates (soot and smoke), carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides and photochemical oxidants.

As a prime example of the difficulties that lie shead for some cities, Mr. Ruckelshaus cited the standards for particulates and sulphur oxides, which are spewed forth by the millions of tons annually, chiefly, by electric power plants burning high-sulphur coal and oil, by coke ovens in steel mills, by smelters of non-: ferrous ores and by municipal incinerators.

Sulphur oxides exacerbate respiratory illnesses, have increased death rates on several occasions and damage property. Smoke, soot and fly ash can injure the

The primary standard set for sulphur oxides was 0.80 micrograms a cubic meter (1.03 parts per million of air) as an annual mean. The standard for particulates was 75 micrograms a cubic meter as an annual means. (A microgram is a millionth part of

Capture Soot Mr. Ruckelshaus said that most regions could meet the standards , by smitching to low-sulphur fuels

Nixon Plan To Raise Aid To Farmers

By Don Oberdorfer LAGUNA BEACH, Calif., May 2 (WP).—President Nixon today praised the "success story" of American agriculture and report-ed that he had fulfilled a 1968 campaign pledge to raise the level

of farm exports. Mr. Nixon also announced a number of administrative decisions and legislative proposals to increase aid to agriculture, ranging from more money for insured loans to build rural water and sewer systems to greater U.S. efforts against fire and the gypsy moth, cattle ticks and

Southern leaf blight. The radio address and a salute to Agriculture Day scheduled at the White House this Friday follow reports of rising political discontent in farm areas and pleas by Republican congressmen for

Mr. Nixon recorded the speech this morning at the Palm Springs, Calif., estate of Walter Annenberg. U.S. Ambassador to Britain. White House aides said the

farm speech will be followed by perhaps a half-dozen radio talks on various national problems to be presented in the months ahead. In the address today, Mr. Nixon neted that he promised in 1968 to remedy sagging U.S. farm ex-ports and reported that "we have delivered on that promise." He said that farm exports in the current fiscal year are expected to reach a record \$7.4 billion. The 1968 figure was \$6.3 billion. The President made no mention of the politically sensitive

parity ratio which measures farm prices against the costs which farmers must pay. In the 1968 campaign, he charged that the then-existing ratio of 74 percent .Was "intolerable" and pledged to improve it. According to Department of Agriculture figures re-leased Friday, the parity ratio— figured on the same basis as during the presidential campaign-

has now sunk to 69 percent. Mr. Nixon said today that total income of farmers will reach an all-time high this year, but noted that this is balanced by "the high cost of farming." However, he said that his administration is definitely making progress"

against inflation. Among the recommendations he announced today are: \$1 million more for the Foreign Agriculture Service; an increase of \$140 million in Farmers Home Administration insured loans; an increase of \$100 million this year and \$111 million next year in U.S. insured leans to rural water and sewer Arstems; and \$9.6 million more for pest control.

PECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

ture soot. cities-New York; Chicago; St. Louis; Baltimore; Hartford; Conn., Buffalo, N.Y., and Philadelphia-would have a hard time meeting the standards by 1975. New York, he said, faces the

and by requiring plants to install

electrostatic precipitators to cap-

greatest problem. "We estimate," he said, "that to bring air politition levels down to the standard for particulates (and sulphur oxides) in New York will require a 300 percent increase in natural gas usage in the city."
Natural gas is low in sulphur
content and fly ash.

Use of Natural Gas

To meet these standards by the use of natural gas, the seven cities would have to increase the total national use of natural gas by about 15 percent, and alm half that increase would go to New York City alone.

The difficulty with this solution is that, as the National Academy of Engineering has pointed out, the supply of natural gas is expected to decrease in ten years unless large new reserves are discovered.

Mr. Ruckelshaus also emphasized the difficulty that seven cities -New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Denver, Philadelphia, Washington and Cincinnati— would have in meeting the carbon monoxide standard of 9 parts to a million as a maximum eighthour concentration not to be exceeded more than once a year.

Carbon monoxide, a by-product of the incomplete burning of carbon-containing fuels and of some industrial processes, is principally emitted by automobile exhausts in cities. The gas decreases the oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood, and, in accumulations found in many cities today, can impair mental processes.

Only Cincinnati

Mr. Ruckelshaus said that in the aforementioned cities, "where we have good enough data to make accurate predictions," only Cincinnati would "come close" to meeting the standard by 1975, and that it would not actually meet that until 1977.

And this, he added, was assuming that auto manufacturers met this 1975 deadline under the Clean Air Act for producing engines whose emissions of carbon monoxide were 90 percent below the allowable standards for 1970

He said that if the legal deadline for carbon monoxide was to be met, some cities would have to make "drastic changes in their transportation systems," by developing rapid transit lines from the suburbs and limiting private cars in the inner cities.

An environmental agency aide noted that in many cities it was common to find 2-to-3 parts of of smog, to a million parts of air, whereas the primary stan-dard set by Mr. Ruckelshaus called for a limit of 0.24 parts to a million as a maximum threehour average concentration not to be exceeded more than once

The standard he set for nitrogen oxides was 0.05 parts to million as an annual mean and 0.08 parts to a million for photochemical oxidants as a maximum one-bour concentration not to be exceeded more than

Minister Ouits Canadian Cabinet

OTTAWA, May 2 (UPI).—Com-munications Minister Eric Kierans resigned Thursday from the threeyear-old Trudeau government in a dispute over economic policy the first open cabinet split in more than two years.

The 57-year-old economist, communications minister since July, 1968, charged the plans of the government and of multinational corporations were trapping Canada in the role of a mere inter-national "supplier of resources." One of Canada's leading economists and financiers before he entered politics in 1963, Mr. Kierans told Prime Minister Pierre

Ellictt Trudeau he was quitting the cabinet so he could freely express his ideas on economic



IT AGAIN-Chief George Watchetaker, a Comanche Indian, doing his rain dance in a Pompano Beach, Fla., parking lot Saturday. Moments later it began to rain-not much but a good shower. Watchetaker danced up a real storm in Texas 2 weeks ago.

Miss Bacon Denies Knowing Of Bomb in Seattle Hearing

SEATTLE, May 2 (NYT).-Leslie Bacon has told a federal grand jury that she knows nothing about the March 1 bombing of the national Capitol, her attor-neys said. She testified under detention as a material witness.

Miss Bacon, 19, of Atherton, Calif., was questioned before the grand jury Friday afternoon, yesterday and again today. She answered the jury's questions for more than eight hours yesterday before one of her lawyers asked for a halt to the interrogation because Miss Bacon had become "fatigued and confused."

The attorneys were not present during the questioning but they were permitted to confer with their client about each question before she answered.

Miss Bacon, who was arrested in Washington, D.C., was flown here for questioning. The Jus-tice Department has not explained why the hearing is being held here but local newspapers have speculated that federal officials think that the bombing was planned in Seattle.

Not until just before noon yesterday did the questions turn to the bombing, said Michael Fayad, one of Miss Bacon's lawyers. Earlier, questions reportedly referred to her activities between September, 1970, and January, 1971.

"They asked her a lot of personal stuff," said Mr. Fayad. "It was where she had been, her movements, who she was withthings no one has a right to get

He said that Miss Bacon "has done some traveling" and that unraveling all this took time, particularly because she had to walk down the hall to confer with her lawyers each time a question

The questions related to the bombing of the Capitol, said Mr. Fayad, make it appear that the prosecutors "seem to

think she knows some people involved in the bombing." "She may know the people they suspect," he added, "but she is as ignorant as you and I are

about whether they were involved in the bombing." Jeffrey Steinborn, of Seattle, Miss Bacon's other lawyer, said that "on March 1 she was staying in a house in Washington. the best of her knowledge, no bomb plot was afoot." Mr. Steinborn said the lawyers

asked her whether the plot could have been going on without her knowledge and said she told them, 'It is very unlikely it could The two lawyers criticized the.

Gr. Bockenheimer, STR. 6-9.

By Wallace Turner government's use of the grand jury for the reported inquiry into Miss Bacon's movements. They

> Mr. Steinborn said that he believed that the government arrest of Miss Bacon as a material witness, and the transportation of her here for questioning, "is clear attempt to stop anti-war dissent." "It is very dangerous," he said, "because it has a chilling effect on constitutional libertles.

said she answered all questions

At one point yesterday, Mr. Steinborn sought and was granted an interview with the grand jury foreman so he could complain about what he considered to be misuse of the grand jury. He said later that the foreman was "unresponsive" to the com-

The questioning of Miss Bacon was done by Gny Goodwin, an assistant attorney general in the Internal Security Division. Mr. Goodwin has played a major role in at least a half-dozen investiga-tions of radical and anti-war

Kidnap Victim Weds

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 (AP). Barbara Jane Mackle, the heiress who was buried alive by kidnanners in 1968 last week wed her college sweetheart, Stewart Hung Woodward, a student at Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania. He and Miss Mackle, both graduates of Emory University in Atlanta, were students there when she was kidnapped.

NEW YORK, May 2 (NYT).--

Beginning yesterday, Americans

living or traveling in Western

Europe may no longer pick up

their mail at United States em-

Announcement posted at con-sulate reception desks in recent

weeks state that after May 1

Americans will have to get their

mail in care of such addresses

as General Delivery and Ameri-

The suspension of this mail

service is a result of the tourist

explosion and manpower cuts,

which have led the State De-partment to eliminate services not

step," said Eric Hughes, director

"We regret having to take this

bassies and consulates.

can Express.

required by law.

AF Grounds F-111 Fleet **Over Defect**

Escape Door Blamed For Death of 2 Pilots

By Michael Getler WASHINGTON, May 2 (WP) -The Air Force, for the sixth time in the last three years, has grounded all its F-111 fighter-bombers after discovering a fatal and possibly widespread flaw in the pilot escape system.
The grounding comes on the

heels of an Air Force investigation into the latest F-111 crash on April 23 near Edwards AFB, Calif., in which both crewmen were killed. Air Force officials said that the

bail-out capsule in which the pilots ride separated properly

from the plane when it got into trouble at 6,000 feet, but that a metal door on the capsule that encloses the recovery parachute failed to blow off. After discovering what had

hoppened, the Air Force, it has been learned, quickly ordered random firing tests to be made on the ground of the explosive system which is supposed to see system which is supposed to cut the parachute compartment door away from the ball-out capsule in an emergency, thus freeing the parachute

Charges Failed On the third plane tested, officials say, the charges that knock off the critical door also

failed to operate.

The Tactical Air Command also started checking its 120 F-111A aircraft at the same time and on five planes found what appear to be physical discreparcier in the system. These tests were just inspections rather than actual firing checks.

Should the tests turn up additional failures, the Air Force could be faced with an extended grounding and a potentially expensive refitting of its F-111 fleet. The Air Force now has 257 of these planes on operational status, with 238 others either sti'l being tested for earlier structural flaws or still being

Air Force officers are hopeful that this most recent problem is a limited one. Officers point out that in ten previous F-111 crashes where the bailout capsule was activated, the system worked properly.

All told, the F-111—which costs

about \$9 million aplece—has been involved in 22 major accidents since January, 1967, involving the loss of 17 planes (including two lost in Vietnam) and nine crew-

What also worries the Air Force as a result of this latest crash is that there are about 200 of these explosive charges used throughout the F-111 escape system in places other than the mam parachute compartment

Castro Pares Goal For Sugar Harvest

MIAMI, May 2 (UPI).-Cuban Premier Fidel Castro knocked 350,000 tons off the goal for the 1971 sugar harvest yesterday after announcing the harvest is running behind schedule.

Mr. Castro made the announcement in a long May Day speech, broadcast by Radio Havana and monitored in Mismi. He reduced the goal from 7 million metric tons of refined sugar to 6.65 million and said perseverance and tenacity would be needed even to reach the lower figure.

Suspension Affects Western Europe

Mail Service Ends at Some U.S. Embassies

of special consular services in the

Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs in Washington. "But tech-

nically the consular service is not

fringe services that has to go to

enable us to perform our statu-

tory services—issuing visas, pro-viding notarial services and help-

ing Americans in jail." Most of

those in jail currently are youths

Personnel Reduced

1968 have cut consular personnel

by more than 25 percent. The

cutbacks, in addition to ending

customary services such as mail

and document processing, have resulted in the closing of several

Three -major reductions since

held on drug charges.

mail drop. This is one of the



"I'd like also to go to univer-

He said he would stay in Rome

for about a week and then visit his birthplace, Melito Irpino, in the mountains 50 miles northeast

of Naples. His mother lives there.

A citiezns' group has been rais-ing funds for Minichiello's defense

in his home province ever since

he captured the country's imagi-

ian newspapers.

nation and the frontpages of Ital-

Rustic Don Quixote

The press here has been almost

unanimously sympathetic toward

Minichiello, portraying him as a

victim of the American way of

life and the Vietnam war, and praising him as "the last ro-

nantic" and a "rustic Don Qui-

Minichiello's hijacking, covering

6.900 miles, is the longest on rec-

ord. Extraordinary leniency by

Italian courts and a general

amnesty proclaimed by President

Giuseppe Saragat a year ago sped

United States, he would face

charges of air piracy, kidnapping

and assault, on which he was

indicted by a federal grand jury

in Brooklyn. The charges carry

penalties of 20 years in prison

to death.

on the request.

If Minichiello returned to the

Minichiello Leaves Prison, A Hijacker-Hero to Italians

By Paul Hofmann ROME, May 2 (NYT).—Raffaele he would look for a job, perhaps Minichiello, the AWOL U.S. Main Rome. rine who hijacked an airliner at sity," said Minichiello, who has only an elementary school educarifle point from California to Rome 18 months ago, timidly stepped out of jail yesterday, a free man and something of an

Italian folk hero. "Are you sorry for what you did?" the 21-year-old decorated veteran of Vietnam was asked as he appeared at a back gate of the decrepit Queen of Heaven Prison near the Vatican.

"Why should I be?" Minichiello

Asked whether he intended to return to the United States, where he faces a possible death sentence, he replied: "I don't think so. I came to Italy to stay in Italy." He assured another questioner

that he was "not mad at anyone in the States-I never was." A chorus of Italian cameramen jostling the Italian-born Minichiello and newsmen interviewing him, shouted: "No speak, no speak, Raffaele!", to urge him

not to answer questions from But Minichiello was interviewed later at the home of one of his attorneys, Edmondo Zappacosta: The lawyer had driven him there, pursued by a pack of newsmen's

Message for America

Did he have a message for the United States?" Minichiello was asked. "Yes," he replied. "Hi!" He said that in prison he had received many sympathetic letters from Americans, as well as a flood of mail from Italian admirers and many marriage proposals from

"I did not reply to any girl," Minichiello said shyly. Speaking in English and in Italian, Minichlello disclosed that he had written his memoirs in jail. He already has a title, he announced—"Why I Did It."
Discussing the hijacking, he

said: "I'd do it again if I were in the same condition." He said he had volunteered for Vietnam because "I believed in

fellows who died there." Of his plans, Minichiello said

"During the height of the tour-

ist season," Mr. Hughes said, "more than 1,000 people call for

mail each week in London. Add

these to the Britishers applying

for visas to go to the United

States, and it's like there are

always a thousand people waiting

Although mail service is not

burdensome in some of the small-

er consulates, Mr. Hughes said,

we're doing this on a regional

"We couldn't cut London and

Paris and continue to give this

service in Amsterdam," he said.

"We felt that Western Europe has good mail service, and this is

where most of the tourists go."

basis, and we have to do it con-

in reception to be served."

sistently.

the war-I wanted to help

nounced an experimental subsidy

program today to encourage Mid-west farmers to help wipe out marijuana, which grows wild in many areas The Agriculture Department said that the pilot project, with an \$85,000 grant from the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, would

U.S. Backs Drive

To Kill Marijuana

WASHINGTON, May 2 (UPD.

-The Nixon administration an-

operate in 12 selected counties in 16 states. The program will focus particularly on Champaign County, Il-linois, where \$17,000 of the total will be spent in an effort to completely eradicate marijuana in one year.

London Bomb Scare

LONDON, May 2 (Reuters).— More than 2,000 concertgoers were turned out of London's Coliseum Theater last night because of a telephoned bomb threat five minutes before the start of a performance by the London Festival Ballet After a police search found nothing, the ballet went on an hour late.

Vietnam War Savings Cut By Inflation

Direct Cost Pared In Half, Study Finds

WASHINGTON, May 2 (UPI). -President Nixon's troop withdrawal program has halved the direct cost of the Vietnam war in two years, but the long-awaited "peace dividend" has been eroded by inflation and other government spending, a Brookings Institution study indicated

Its 336-page analysis of the federal budget estimated the war cost at \$8.6 billion for the fiscal year that begins July 1, compared to \$12.6 billion this year and \$17.6 billion in the 12 months ended last June 30. The study by a team of Brook-

ings scholars, headed by former

Budget Director Charles L. Schultze, provides the most authoritative estimate of the cost of the Indochina conflict in light of Mr. Nixon's refusal to separate Vietnam from other defense costs in his two annual budgets to date. Even if war costs drop to \$1 billion or less by 1976, the Schultze group said, the government faces a continuing series of tight budgets unless taxes are raised or some existing programs are cut

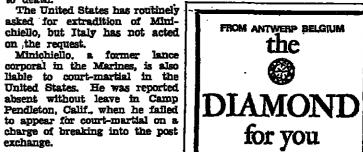
back sharply. Mr. Schultze said Mr. Nixon's planned deficit of \$11.6 billion for the coming fiscal year is wise because the economy needs stimulation. If anything, the report said, more deficit spending may be desirable.

Guard Trucks Burned, Banks Bombed in Calif.

LOS ANGELES, May 2 (UPI). -Saboteurs destroyed seven National Guard trucks in an armory motor pool Friday and bombed two Bank of America branches and a supermarket with blackpowder devices in continuing hitand-run attacks against the "establishment" in California. The attack against the military

vehicles in San Jose, an attempt to destroy a fleet of more than 100 trucks and jeeps, was the third case of vehicle arson in northern California this month. A bank bombing Thursday night in the East Los Angeles area was the ninth in April. Yesterday, a

bomb exploded behind a Bank of America branch in Santa Cruz. The East Los Angeles Safeway market was hit with a bomb shortly before closing Thursday. There were eight employees and seven customers inside at the time, but none was injured.



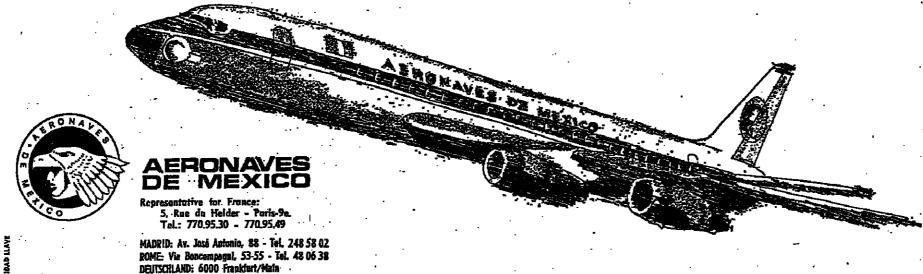
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Our stop in Miami puts within your reach over one hundred connections bound for Central and Southern United States and the whole Caribbean, making this a unique

Welcome to our Super DC8-63.

Passengers Get New U.S. Train Service

Amtrak on Schedule Despite Challenges

By Christopher D. Lydon WASHINGTON, May 2 (NYT).

The National Railroad Passenger Corporation, known as Amtrak, officially went into busi-

ness yesterday.

It brought to the nation a new era of intercity railroad service, eliminating 173 trains, including some famed in song and legend. but also promising to provide faster and more comfortable service on the remaining 182 that will serve 300 cities.

The new, quasi-governmental

operator of the deficit-ridden rail passenger service survived last-minute challenges both in Congress and the courts.

The last of these—an appeal by railroad unions and passenger groups for a court order to delay the start of Amtrak—was turned down carly Friday by Federal District Judge Howard F. Corcoron. He was upheld later by a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The union move against the start of Amtrak service asked for the delay to allow arguments over the fairness of labor protective provisions. Judge Corcoran rejected the plea, after which the unions took their case to the Court of Appeals.

Following the Appeals Court ruling, spokesmen for the railroad unions said they would not appeal further to the Supreme Court. Mansfield Loses Round

In the Senate, Mike Mansfield of Montana, the majority leader, was denied the unanimous consent he needed to introduce a bill that would have delayed Amtrak's start. He said he would pursue anti-Amtrak legislation.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington said that, once the nearly 200 doomed trains were dropped from the schedule. "it will be pretty hard to get them back on the tracks again." Efforts in both branches of

Congress to delay and expand the Amtrak system failed to win even committee endorsement. Sen. Mansfield warned that he

would delay the confirmation of Roger Lewis, Amtrak's president, the new corporation's board and that he would take a dim view of Amirak's future appeals for federal subsidy. He has been critical of the rail service planned for his state.

William G. Malioney, a lawyer for the alliance of unions that tried to block Amtrak in court, said that between 10,000 and 25,000 men would be put out of work.
The National Association of

Railroad Passengers, which gave entlusiastic support to the Amtrak legislation last year, had also sought to halt Amtrak in court. In an interview Friday, Anthony Haswell, president of the association, was bitter about specific sections of the Amtrak schedule, which dropped the train between Chicago and Buffalo and rerouted the Chicago-to-San Francisco Zephyr through Wyoming in such a way that it misses the Rocky Mountain scenery in Western Colorado.

More important, Mr. Haswell said. Amtrak's directors have chosen not to build their own organization but, rather, have made their corporation simply a centract with the individual railroads that will continue to operate the trains.

In the process, Mr. Haswell argued. Amtrak has taken on the antiquated staff, work rules and attitudes that helped contribute to the passenger trains' decline. Meanwhile, Gov. Nelson A. Reckefeller of New York pledged Priday to raise the state subsidies necessary to save the Buffalo-Chicago service as well as trains from Albany to Montreal and Beston, Amtrak spokesmen said that the governor's commitment had come too late and without the support to warrant continuing the service. It was expected, nonetheless, that discussions would

Despite the train cancellations. the Amirak schedule promises many improvements with which it hopes to rebuild the steadily de-clining passenger traffic of recent

Starting yesterday, two four-car Metroliners were added in the off-peak hours to the current schedule of seven round trips a Washington. This summer, the train between Kansas City and Houston will be rerouted at Fort Worth to pass through the Dallas train station, which has been bearded up for nearly a decade.

For many train riders, especially in the East, the most important improvement will be in the trains themselves-a consequence of the overall contraction of the system. Amtrak is choosing its rolling stock from an inventory of about 3.500 cars, and will be free to shift hundreds of the relatively new Western trains East while sending much dilapidated Eastern equipment to the junkyard.

Crown Prince Is 25;

Of Age to Rule Sweden STOCKHOLM, May 2 (AP).-Crown Prince Carl Gustaf of Sweden was 25 years old Friday -legally of age to succeed to the

The birthday party was a small family dinner presided over by Carl Gustaf's grandfather, the 88year-old King Gustaf Adolf. The prince became royal heir in 1947 when his father died in an air erash which also killed American movie star Grace Moore,



Polister Elmo Roper



Actress Glenda Farrell

During the Korean War, the United States called on Mr.

Lynch's services as a metals ex-pert from 1950 to 1953. In 1961, he was named assistant director

of mobilization and planning in

the Aluminum and Manganese Division of the Department of

Between government assign-

ments, Mr. Lynch was an executive of Reynolds Metals. He joined the company in 1987.

starred in more than 100 movies

and many television shows, died

at her New York City home yes-

Miss Farrell, in private life the

wife of Dr. Henry Ross, last ap-peared in the Broadway produc-tion "40 Carata." She became ill

during the run of that show and

Peter Davis

-Peter Davis, 90, the musician credited with teaching Louis

Armstrong to play the cornet,

Mr. Davis taught Mr. Arm-

youngsters when he was a volun-

teer instructor at the Colored

Waifs' Home. Mr. Armstrong

was sent to the correctional

school as a child for firing a pistol during a New Year's Eve

Mrs. Lionel Hampton NEW YORK, May 2 (AP).— Mrs. Lionel Hampton, 57, wife of

the bandleader, died here Thurs-

musician and became his per-

Mrs. Henry Frend

widow of the son of Sigmund

Freud, died Thursday at a nurs-

(AP).-Mrs. Henry Freud, 79,

sonal manager in 1936.

ing home.

NEW ORLEANS, May 2 (AP).

terday after a long illness.

never fully recovered.

died Thursday.

Obituaries

Elmo Roper, 70, Pioneer In Public Opinion Polling

Lister Hill Ala

WASHINGTON, May 2 (WP). Reynolds Metals Co. then bought -Eimo Burns Roper. 70, one of the mill and assembled it in -Elmo Burns Roper, 70, one of the founders and leading practitioners of modern marketing research and public opinion polling, died Friday in a Nor-walk, Conn., hospital after a long

A student of public preferences since his days as an Iowa jeweler in the 1920s, Mr. Roper, who was born in Hebron, Neb., spent more than 35 years as a full-time analyst of popular attitudes toward public issues, political candidates and manufacturers' products.

The writer for many years of

syndicated newspaper column and the Fortune Survey, which began in 1935 as the first published opinion poll, he surveyed voter preferences from the Roosevelt through the Nixon administrations.

In 1936, Mr. Roper came within 1 percent; in 1940, within 0.5 percent, and in 1944, within 0.2 percent. of predicting Franklin D. Roosevelt's percentage of the popular vote. It made him a national oracle.

Mr. Roper and his friends and rivals, George Gallup of the Gallup Poll and Archibald Crossley of the Crossley rating, became the nation's best known polisters of the time.

But the major polls foundered in 1948, when Harry S Truman defeated the late Thomas E. Dewey in one of the most startling upsets in American political history.

In that year, Mr. Roper had stopped polling in September with the assertion that further polls were purposeless since it was clear that Mr. Dewey would

Polling techniques were changed after 1948 to take account of ..George Gallup's suggestion that failure to keep questioning voters up to election day made it difficult to detect shifts in voter attitudes.

Mr. Roper was not rejuctant nit his errors. In 1960, he wrote that he was

"convinced that it was the Gallup Poll and ours that were more responsible than anything else the 'do nothing campaign' that Dewey waged in 1948."
As did a number of others, his

polling techniques depended essentially on attempts to gauge the attitudes of the public as a whole from interviews with a

Although some have sought to elevate the status of opinion surveying to that of a science, Mr. Roper maintained that there is a considerable amount of art

"Predictive polls," he maintained in 1957, require too many "judgmental decisions" in addition to a certain amount of "political sagacity" to be accorded scientific status.

Cao Van Bon HONG KONG, May 2 (Reuters) -- Cao Van Bon, 64, minister of economy and finance in the wiet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government, died Wed-nesday, the North Vietnam news agency reported Friday.

Mr. Bon was ill for a long time, the agency said. His funeral, lield in a Viet Cong-controlled area of South Vietnam Friday, was attended by President Huynh Tan Phat and ministers of the revolutionary government, the agency said.

Timothy A. Lynch NEW YORK, May 2 (NYT).— Timothy A. Lynch, 68, a metals expert, died Priday after suffering a heart attack in his home

at Monmouth Beach N.J. Mr. Lynch was credited early in World War II with a dip-lomatic maneuver that had an effect on the war's course before American participation.

The French government had ordered an aluminum sheet mill to be built in this country and shipped to Prance for assembly and use. But when France fell to the Nazis in 1940, Mr. Lynch pleaded in Washington to hold up the delivery and succeeded.

Wilson Meets Johnson, Stays at LBJ Ranch

STONEWALL, Texas, May 2 (AP) .- Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and former President Lyndon B. Johnson enjoyed ranch life yesterday as they met for the first time

Mr. Wilson and his wife arrived Friday for a five-day visit to Texas, staying mainly at the LBJ Ranch, 65 miles west of Austin. Mr. Wilson is due to return to Austin, the state capital, tomorrow to address a joint ses-sion of the Texas legislature.

Powell Sees British Race War by 1986

Prediction Disrupts BBC Panel Program

LONDON, May 2 (UPI).— Enoch Powell; Conservative mem-ber of Parliament, predicted in a television discussion tonight that white and black people in Britain would be fighting each other in 15 years. The discussion moderator immediately ended the program.

Mr. Powell, a mayerick MP in Prime Minister Edward Heath's party, long has forecast racial violence in Britain unless non-white immigration is banned and nonwhite residents helped to return to their countries of origin. But tonight, taking part in a British Broadcasting Corp. relig'ous discussion program—"Equal-ity: An Impossible Utopia?"—was the first time that he had put so firm a date on his forecast. Mr. Powell engaged in heated exchanges with the other participants, moderator Bryan Magee, an Oxford philosophy lecturer; Juliet Mitchell, a writer, and the Right Rev. Edward Wickham, bishop or Middleton.

People Not Asked

Mr. Powell said, "If you had asked the people in this country 15 to 20 years ago-Do you want to have five million colored people in Britain in the year 2,000?'
—they wouldn't have believed they were even being asked the

"And in 15 years hence, what will they ask?" Miss Mitchell demanded,

Glenda Farrell NEW YORK, May 2 (AP).— Actress Glenda Farrell, 67, who "In 15 years, they will be fighting," Mr. Powell replied.

After a few seconds of frigid silence, Mr. Magee said: "In another five minutes, we will be fighting and I think we will have to stop this program here."

Music surged up and drowned out the voices of the panelists, who by then had resumed arguing. Then the picture faded.
"This program is entirely unrehearsed," a BBC spokesman said. "We naturally choose peo-

ple of differing views on the sub-

jects and so it does not surprise

us that things get a bit heated He denied that Mr. Magee cut short the program. He said that its time was about to run out strong and hundreds of other

Improves 'Slowly'

said he was improving "very

day of an apparent heart attack. Mrs. Hampton married the jazz tried to force onto a Shanghal-bound plane Wednesday, had oly traumatized physically and mentally.

Charles W. Fredericks WASHINGTON, May 2 (WP).

—Charles W. Fredericks, 82, a former Secret Service agent who guarded the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt during World War II, died Friday after a brief

Mr. Predericks, assigned as President Roosevelt's apecial agent in 1942, accompanied Mr. Roosevelt to Casablanca, Teh-ran, Yalta and other historic conferences.

Hiram E. Newbill WASHINGTON, May 2 (WP). -Hiram Edward Newbill, 74, a retired military intelligence officer and former U.S. consul in Tsingtao, China, died of a res-piratory ailment yesterday.

Lawrence E. Davies COLLEGE, Alaska. May 2 (NYT).—Lawrence E. Davies, 71. a New York Times reporter for 44 years, died of a heart attack at his home here Saturday night. For the last year, since retiring from The Times, he had been the University c. Alaska's direc-

Drugged Chinese

PARIS, May 2 (AP).—Chang Shi-jung, the drugged Chinese "technical aide," spent his fourth day in a guarded hospital ward today and French official sources

The sources said Mr. Chang, whom Chinese Embassy officials

Doctors were waiting until Mr. Chang was better before allowing a police interrogation, the sources said. Earlier reports said he had been questioned extensively.

Chou Receives Australians

HONG KONG, May 2 (Reuters).—Chinese Premier Chou En-lai met the Australian table tennls team touring China and told them that through their visit "tite exchanges between the people of the two countries will in-

The New China News Agency said today that Mr. Chou had a friendly discussion with the Australian team leader, John Jackson, and others at the meeting in Peking yesterday.

Brandt Target of Eggs HANNOVER, May 2 (Reuters). -A barrage of eggs was thrown at Chancellor Willy Brandt here yesterday as he addressed a May Day West German trade union rally. He was not hit as the eggs splattered against the speakers' stand and among press photographers.

DEATH AT THE WHEEL—German autho rities have placed this drastic and fright-

ening traffic sign near the Bavarian town of Murnau to warn drivers of the danger

in trying to pass other cars on that part of the road. The skull is painted red.



MAY DAY IN PARIS—Leftist extremist groups marching in the May Day parade last Saturday morning. Effigies of French President Georges Pompidou and Finance Minister Giscard d'Estaing can be seen in the foreground. There was a larger parade later in the day. Both were loud but orderly with only a few minor incidents reported.

23 Leftists Held After May Day Clashes in Paris

PARIS, May 2 (Reuters).— Police today said 23 people were arrested in clashes between extreme leftist groups and police following May Day parades here

yesterday.

The last incidents took place late last night and early today when special riot squads charged jeering students in the Latin

Earlier, police fired tear-gas grenades and charged a group of demonstrators after they had set fire to a vehicle.

The police intervention came after more than 10,000 people joined an extreme leftist march to the Pere Lachaise Cemetery, scene of bloody strife in the Paris Commune 100 years ago. Several militants climbed the wall of the cemetery and daubed insulting slogans on tombstones of recently deceased Communist party leaders.

Zurich Riots ZURICH, May 2 (AP).-Zurich police yesterday used teargas to control hundreds of rioting youths as a rare outbreak of violence marred Switzerland's traditionally peaceful May Day observances. An undisclosed number of youths and at least 24 police of-

ficers were injured in repeated clashes in the center of the city. Police said 26 rioters were ar-

May Day Is Mainly Civilian In Capitals of Soviet Bloc

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, May 2 (NYT).-Thousands of men, women and children marched in a chilling rain through Red Square yesterday to exchange May Day greet-ings with the Soviet Union's top

With Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party leader, and other officials waving at them from the stand atop Lenin's mausoleum, schoolchildren and representatives from virtually every Moscow organization called out slogans praising the leadership, held aloft banners pledging hard work in the new five-year plan, and performed precision

drills as they passed by. Huge pictures of the 15-man Politburo, and even larger ones part of the Red Square decoraa speech extolling Soviet achievements and condemning imperial-

Grechko, the Defense Minister, and other important military fig-ures shared the mausoleum plat-

Peking's New Attitude Shows In More Relaxed May Day

By Tillman Durdin

PEKING, May 2 (NYT).—The appeared. Bands broke into "The ew, more outgoing attitude of East Is Red" as he stood on the new, more outgoing attitude of the People's Republic of China in foreign relations was reflected in May Day celebrations here yesterday that were generally more relaxed than usual and showed special consideration for the larger-than-normal number of foreign visitors present for the occaston

The Communist party chairman, Mao Tse-tung, appeared at Tien An Men (the Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square for the annual May Day evening display, but left after a few minutes. He arrived and departed with

his deputy, Lin Piao. The chairman said a few words to Prince Norodom Sihanouk, whom Peking recognizes as Cambodian chief of state and who was seated near Mr. Mao, then left without greeting others atop the gate as he sometimes has done in the past. As has been the case for some years, Mr. Mao was accompanied by two nurses. The massed groups on the square below broke into wild cheering and chanted. "Mao Tse-tung wan sui!" (Long live Mao Tse-tung!) when he

Neither Mr. Mao nor Mr. Lin has made a public appearance since late last year. All the members of the Communist party Politburo were atop the gate except for Chen Po-ta, Kang Sheng and Hsieh Fu-chih, who have not been seen in public for many

After Mr. Mao left, Premier Chou En-lai was the dominating figure on the gate and greeted and chatted with the many foreign representatives. There were no speeches. The regime's May Day remarks were confined to an editorial published jointly in two dailies, Jenmin Jih Pao, and Chieh Fang Chun Pao, and the

fortnightly magazine Humgchi. The display of dancing, singing, marching and revolutionary skits by the tens of thousands, mostly young people, in the vast square and its approaches and its night-time fireworks was similar to the

May Day shows of past years.

Many scenes that have been formeden to photographers, such as military groups and certain parts of the city, were photographed freely for the first time in years.

The restraints and suspicions

that grew to paranoid height during the Cultural Revolution seem to have melted considerably. The moderate mood of the day was reflected in the editorial that appeared in the three papers. It restated Peking's basic approach to international affairs and the ideological position of the Chinese Communists but made no direct attack on either the United States or the Soviet

The central theme was support of the People's Republic of China for revolutionary struggles and Communist regimes and opposition to forces opposing them. But the editorial pointed out that Peking had "always persisted in striving for peaceful coexistence with countries having different social systems." Chen Yi Reappears

Agency reported today that Marshal Chen was among those on the rostrum with Chairman Mao

HONG KONG, May 2 (AP).— Marshal Chen YI, China's foreign minister, has reappeared in Pe-king after being out of public view for over a year and a half. The official New China: News

at the May Day celebration, Marshal Chen, 70, was heavily criticized by Red Guards during the Cultural Revolution four years

form with the Politburo members, there was no military parade for the third year in a row. Scientists carried models of atomic power stations, and miniature space rockets. There was political and military leaders. model of the newly launched Salyut orbiting space station, but

it was unclear whether this was an accurate representation or merely the result of someone's imagination. Military Parade in Berlin BERLIN, May 2 (UPI).-East Germany for the 15th straight year defied Western protests yeserday and held a military parade in East Berlin.

of Mark, Engels and Lenin, were tions as Mr. Brezhnev opened the bans the stationing or parading of German military units in the traditional May Day affair with city.

He said that the defensive might of the Soviet Union was "indestructible," and pledged continued Soviet aid to the Arabs and to the Indochinese Commu-

Although Marshal Andrei A.

Casual Mood in Warsaw WARSAW, May 2 (NYT). Poland celebrated May Day in a casual mood and on a modest scale yesterday, the first such

Engels Platz

Western officials said the an-

nual May Day parade violated a

four-power agreement on the de-

militarization of Berlin which

Soldiers of the East German

Peoples Army goose-stepped past

Walter Ulbricht, the 77-year-old

chief of state and Communist

party first secretary, who stood

wit'l other Communist leaders in

a reviewing stand in the Marx-

new Communist party chief. There were fewer slogans than in the past, according to most observers, and speeches were briefer and less strident. It was also the first time that there were no portraits of Politburo

members. The somewhat more relaxed nature of today's celebration was ascribed, in part, by the official party newspaper as an effort to avoid extra costs. But it also reflected the post-December mood

in Poland.
In Warsaw, the nation's main parade flowed by a reviewing stand in front of the Palace of Culture. Traffic was barred from the downtown area to accommodate thousands of onlookers. Absent from the stand was Miecczyslaw Moczar, the 57-yearold Politburo member who is in charge of internal security. Mr. Moczar, considered a potential rival to Mr. Gierek, has not been seen in public in recent weeks He has been reported unofficially to have suffered a heart attack but there is also speculation that he has been downgraded in the party hierarchy.

Husak Speaks in Prague PRAGUE, May 2 (Reuters) .--Czechoslovak Communist party leader Gustav Husak proclaimed today that the three-year-old crisis in his country's political, economic and social life has

Speaking to more than 100,000 people at the purely civilian May Day rally in Wenceslas Square, Mr. Husak said that the party leadership had carried out its pledge, made when he took of-fice in April, 1969, to normalize and consolidate the country.

Ceylon Reports 522 Rebels Take Surrender Offer

COLOMBO, Ceylon, May 2 (UPI).—The government said today that 522 terrorists have surrendered during the first 24 hours of Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike's four-day surrender

The guerrillas have until Tuesday to lay down their arms and surrender at police stations, army centers and government revenue offices before the Ceylonese military ends its cease-fire.

Government sources expressed satisfaction at the surrender figure and claimed that those who gave up included "kingpins and ders" of the insurrection. The largest group of terrorists

surrendered in Galle Province in

southern Caylon.

Pakistan Says Indian Planes Violate Space

Envoy Repatriation Accord Seems Set

By Malcolm W. Browne KARACHI, May 2 (NYT).-Amid signs of deterioration in already hostile relations, Pakistan charged that Indian fighter planes violated its alrepace today. Radio Pakistan reported that two incursions occurred over Rangpur district of East Pakistan, one in the morning and another at noon.

In another development, it appeared that negotiations were nearly complete for the repatria-tion of Pakistani diplomats from the Indian city of Calcutta and Indian diplomats from Daces in East Pakistan

The Pakistan government promptly sent another official to take charge of the mission in Calcutta, but unauthorized persons continue to occupy the misgion and Indian authorities have declined to dislodge them.

Pakistani authorities in Dacca have responded by placing Indian diplomats there under virtual house arrest, and loyal Pakistani officials in Calcutta have been similarly restrained by India.

During the last few days, the Soviet Union, which is friendly with both Pakistan and India, has apparently offered to mediate certain aspects of the dispute.

The Pakistan government announced today that India has been asked to allow an Iranian plane to evacuate Pakistani diplomats from Calcutta, and that the Soviet Union has been asked to provide air evacuation of Indian diplomats from Dacca.

The proposed exchange was ap-

parently arranged by Moscow. West Pakietan newspapers today quoted government sources as denying that large numbers of refugees were fleeing war-torn East Pakistan to neighboring In-

Statements attributed to officials in Islamabad, Pakistan's national capital, said that most of the people who have crossed from East Pakistan into India since March 25 have been Indian military infiltrators sent to cause trouble in Pakistan

Refugee Flow Said to Grow NEW DELHI, May 2 (AP).-

The Indian Foreign Ministry said yesterday that more than one million East Pakistani refugees have fled to India since civil war broke out five weeks ago.

The ministry's official spokes-man said the flow of refugees has been gaining momentum despite Pakistani claims that the 1,345mile border batween India and East Pakistan has been virtually sealed carlier this week by the Pakistan Army.

The largest number of refucees has entered India's West Bengal state, he added. Ministry sources said that many of the refugees have indicated they do not want to be resettled in India as they still hope to return to East Pakistan once the political crisis is

Famine Danger Secn

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, May 2 (AP).-At least 180,000 survivors of November's East Pakistan cyclone are believed to be facing famine because fighting in the province has, disrupted the distribution of relief food.
According to a detailed Amer-

made in February, survivors in the hardest-hit Bay of Bengal coastal areas were totally dependent on outside food relief. The survey said another 720,000 peoplewere getting some food relief. According to aid officials here, stocks in the area early in March were enough for a week or two.

ican survey of the disaster area,

then, because of fighting. Tax Warning Issued

Little food, if any, has moved

into the Ganges delta region since

NEW DELHI, May 2 (UPI) .-Pakistan today ordered Bengalis in war-ravaged East Pakistan to pay their land taxes or face "drastic measures," according to the radio in Pakistan, monitored

The radio said that the martial law administration had called for clearance of all land tax bills by June 30 and that "non-com-pliance could compel the government to take drastic measures under the law." It did not It said revenues from the taxes

were not up to expectations even though special concessions had been made in the area hit by last November's disastrous cyclone Tax collections in East Pakistan have dwindled to almost nothing since the start of the civil war March 25, according to diplomatic

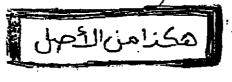
Helicopter Deal Is Reported RAWAIPINDI, Pakistan, May (AP).-Pakistan has acquired 18 American-designed helicopters manufactured under a license in Italy through its neighbor Iran and equipped them with 12.7-mm.

Said to be for "jungle strafing," the aircraft are part of a military buildup that includes a Communist Chinese agreement to equip at least one armored division in West Pakistan to replace troops

machine guns, army sources said

sent to East Pakistan.

Foreign Ministry officials de-nied knowledge of the helicopter deal, as well as of reports that Pakistan is sending an emissary to Peking to discuss additiona Chinese aid.



rael Cabinet Meets on How o Present Stand to Rogers

ne Israeli cabinet prepared to-for Secretary of State Wil-7 P. Rogers's visit amid a eral feeling here that Egyp-President Anwar Sadat's th May Day speech may have ed the door on an interim z Canal agreement.

ommenting on the Egyptian ier's insistence that Egyptian ps must cross the canal be-: it can be cleared for navigai, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon i last night: "It means that pt has decided to continue to the canal blocked" rael has said that it would

sent to an interim agreement pen the waterway on condithat there was a permanent to hostilities, no crossing of canal by Egyptian or Soviet es after a partial Israeli withwal, and freedom of navigaı for Israeli ships.

he canal has been blocked the six-day ar of 1967. ven before President Sadat's eated insistence on a troop ssing and his statement that would only agree to a limited se-fire, Israeli leaders made it ar that they would inform Rogers of their determinato make no concessions on tters considered vital to na-

ual security oreign Minister Abba Eban i yesterday that Israel would to persuade Mr. Rogers of the tice of its stand.

If we fail to do so, we shall least be able to convince him how determined Israel is in attitude," he added. The cabinet today reviewed the plication of President Sadat's

ibya to Get French Jets Over 2 Years

By Anatole Shub PARIS, May 2 (WP) -- Most of 2 110 jet aircraft that France celling to Libys will be deliverin 1972 and 1973, at the rate three or four each month, the litary correspondent of the wspaper Le Monde has re-Tance has delivered six of

promised Mirage jet fighters l eight Libyan pilots have apleted their training with the mch Air Force, Jacques Isnard, o has frequently provided auritative information on French itary activities, wrote in Le

ir. Isnard suggested that, un-current delivery and training edules, it would take between and ten years for the Libyan Force to become a potent bat factor-provided the rans do not call on experied pilots from other nations or not turn their Mirages over in allied Arab military com-

Mirages might end up in ptian hands as a result of proposed Arab Federation of nt. Syria and Libya. Thus this has been expressly deby the Libyans, and French ie Minister Jacques Chabanias has told parliament that Libyans would be taken at word.

ce had threatened Libya an embargo on deliveries of and replacement partsir to the present embargo srael—if Libya "does not ct certain clauses of the act which have not been

. Isnard also reported that

Isnard said the delivery of es to Libya was two months l of schedule, and hinted he manufacturers—Dassault lon—has sent aircraft origidestined for the French Air whose own delivery schedid been slowed. the future, Mr. Isnard's resaid, there would be no

up of deliveries.

speech as well as discussing de-tails of Mr. Rogers's visit and hearing a report from Mr. Allon on his contacts with the secretary of state in Washington two weeks

> Usually well-informed sources said Premier Golda Meir, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Mr. Allon and Mr. Eban would meet Mr. Rogers as a group and not individually in Jerusalem shortly after his arrival on Thursday.

They said that the secretary of state was expected to make a helicopter trip to the occupied Golan Heights, where Israeli leaders would explain to him what they see as the strategic necessity for maintaining a presence there to protect the Israeli villages in the Jordan Valley below. Mr. Rogers, however, is believed

have rejected a suggestion that he should also visit Sharm el-Shelk-the strategic point at the tip of the Egyptian Sinai peninsula, which Israel maintains it must hold to protect shipping to its Red Sea port of

Newspaper reports here last week had said Washington refused to indorse Israel's terms for re-opening the canal but Mr. Eban denied this yesterday and said the United States supported some points raised by Israel and had not been clear on others. Israeli leaders feel that in offering to reopen the canal, Cairo is making no concession to Israel, but only to Western European

oil and trade interests. They believe that unless there a definite end to hostilities and assurances of no Egyptian troop crossing, they are being asked to give up a highly strategic line—the giant anti-tank ditch afforded by the waterway—which would place Egypt in a much better position should hostilities

Israeli newspapers said that President Sadat's speech yesterday had dampened prospects for an interim Suez agreement.

Paris Residence Of U.S. Envoy Is Bomb Target

PARIS, May 2.—The United States Embassy residence near the Trocadero was the target of a midnight bombing Friday night. No one was injured. The blast broke virtually all the

windows on the lower floor of the mansion and also shattered glass in an apartment house across the street Ambassador Arthur K. Watson, his wife and three sons, asleep on an upper floor, were awakened by the explosion. The French Foreign Ministry yesterday sent regrets to the American Embassy for the incident.

Earlier Friday night, fire bombs were hurled at the headquarters the Société Bull, a French electronics and computer firm which is a subsidiary of General Electric, by a group of 50 young a group called the "Movement of Youth and Brothers in Combat of the Palestinian People" claimed credit for the Bull attack. charging that the firm made bombs used against the Vietnamese people. Police declined to link this attack with the one on Mr. Watson's home.

Yesterday Ambassador Watson departed for Southeast Asia on what was described as a "familiarization mission." [The Associated Press reported

from Saigon that American of-ficials there discounted reports that Mr. Watson would succeed Ambassador Elisworth Bunker as the American envoy to South

Mariner Launching Delay CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., May 2 (AP) .- The U.S. space agency has postponed by one day, until May 8, launching of the first of two Mariner spacecraft intended to orbit Mars. The second launching also was delayed 24 hours, until May 18.

A FACE IN THE CROWD—Former Czechoslovakian Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek seen recently in his home town of Bratislava. According to a West German magazine, he is now working as a garage manager for the city's Parks Department. His hours are from six in the morning to three in the afternoon, Mondays through Fridays. He lives with his wife and three sons in his old one story house on the outskirts of town, spends a great deal of time in his garden. He is rarely recognized. Most people respect him and his wish to be left alone.

operations last February.

The sources close to the Indus-

try and Energy Ministry said CPF

had decided to withdraw the

French staff—who were needed elsewhere—because it did not

want them to work under Al-

Ministry sources also reported that the French company had

argued it had been paying full salaries for the past two months

although it should have been

contributing 51 percent of the

ROYAL CHECK-UP -

Queen Elizabeth II leav-

ing the plane which

brought her to London's

Heathrow Airport from

Sandringham last Friday.

She later left for Wind-

sor Castle. She has been

recuperating from a

neavy cold and is expect-

ed to have a complete

medical check-up.

This would replace the semi-

secret CIA control that has led

to disclosures embarrassing to

the administration and has been

broadcasts to the Soviet Union

provide both foreign and local

the administration's new plan

had been prepared in the State Department with the collabora-

tion of the CIA and U.S. Infor-

mation Agency. It has been ap-

proved by the so-called "forty

committee" in the White House,

which is the National Security

Council's subcommittee for

handling top-level covert opera-

Kahane Trial Again

Has Deadlocked Jury

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP).—A

second trial of Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defense League and two other

men charged with haressing the

New York offices of the Soviet

news agency Tars ended Friday

toe same way as the first trial

The four men and two women

reported to Judge Arthur Gold-

-with a deadlocked jury.

berg they were deadlocked

Government sources said that

criticized in Congress.

news to there nations.

166 French Oil Technicians Are Flown Out of Algeria

gerians.

ALGUERS, May 2 (Reuters).— All French technicians working for the Algerian branch of the Compagnie Française des Pé-troles, one of France's two major oll producing firms, were repatriated today.

The oilmen and their families vere flown to France in chartered aircraft from Hassi Messaoud, Algeria's largest oilfield in the Sahara, 480 miles south of Al-

The company had 166 French-men among its staff of 838. The company said in Paris that the Algerians had asked that the French staff leave the firm's installations but official sources here said they left on the initiative of the company. Sources close to the Ministry

of Industry and Energy, quoted by the official Algerie Presse rvice, said other technicians had taken over from the departing staff but did not specify who they were.

Deterioration

The departure of the French technicians was seen here as a further deterioration in the Franco-Algerian oil crisis to which President Houari Boumedienne devoted most of his May Day speech yesterday.

He warned that French oil producing companies, over which his government took majority control last February, might be fully nationalized if they persisted in their attitude.

He said that, by refusing to buy Algerian oil as well as wine the French were trying to impose an economic blockade, but such attempts were doomed to failure. Last night the Industry and Energy Ministry said Algeria remained willing to negotiate a settlement with French oil compa-

Negotiations have reached deadlock with both CPF and the other main French company, the state-owned ELF-ERAP, which have called for a worldwide embargo of purchases of Algerian oil in retaliation for the nationalization measures.

The main matters of dispute concern compensation for the companies' nationalized interests and the application of a new Algerian petroleum code laying down strict rules for companies associated with the Algerian state oil concern, Sonatrach. Algeria decided unilaterally to

pay French companies a total \$100 million compensation for

The Nixon administration is re-

portedly preparing to ask Con-

gress to authorize creation of a

'public-private" corporation to

fund Radio Free Europe and

Radio Liberty through annual

congressional appropriations of

If the plan is approved—and

preliminary reactions from lead-

ers of Congress are said to be

favorable-it would end the se-

cret financing of the stations carried on by the Central In-

telligence Agency since they were

Instead, the administration is

expected to propose the forma-

tion of an "American Council for

Private International Communi-

cations, Inc." with a board of

15 "distinguished" Americans, to

be appointed by the President

with congressional approval. The

council would receive congres-

sional appropriations and channel

them to RFE and RL. It would

also supervise the existing boards

of public figures who now, the-

oretically, control both radio

way of keeping both stations in operation—which the administra-

tion and many congressional lead-

ers want-but with open State

Department policy guidance and

regular annual congressional ap-

The new council would be a

stations.

created in the early 1950s.

\$36 million

Nixon Reportedly Drafts Plan

On Funding Radios in Europe

WASHINGTON, May 2 (NYT). propriations.

By Benjamin Welles

Romanians, U.S. Firms seizing a controlling 51 percent interest in their Saharan oil Hold Talks

By Tad Szulc

refineries in Romania.

If these negotiations are successful, it will be the first time that a Communist government has entered into partnership with U.S. private capital for joint operations in the politically sensitive field of petroleum. The proposed ventures were

made possible by the approval late last year of legislation by the Romanian parliament authorizing joint operations between the government and private foreign companies.

government would control 51 percent of equity in such corpora-

eign partner to remit profits to its country of origin.

tions concerned the erection of one or more refineries in Romania to process crude oil from the Middle East for export to European countries and Japan, An American consortium, which supply crude oil from U. owned companies in the Middle East and finance part of the refinery construction, is reported to be headed by Robert B. Anderson, a New York banker and a former secretary of the Treasury. Romania, which produces and refines oil for her own consumption, has extensive technological

available technology. Plans for Drilling

tions would be conducted as a partnership or whether the American companies would do the drilling on the basis of a cost-plus-fee contract with the Romanian government.

joint drilling arrangement in the Black Sea would mark a breakthrough in both economic and political relations between Communist Romania and the West.

For several years, Romania has been engaged in joint industrial enterprises with West European private groups, but never in as sensitive an area as

RFE, which broadcast to 8 Die in Austria Eastern Europe, and RL, which

FUERNITZ, Austria, May 2 (UPI).—Eight persons were killed early today when an express train slammed into a halted freight train in this southern Austrian village, aix miles north of the Italian frontier. Officials blamed two local railway employees for not re-routing the express and suspended them from duty.

Twenty-three other persons
were hurt, including the Austrian engineer of the Rome-to-Vienna "Italia" express, Josef Feldrin, 43. They were hospitalized in nearby

WASHINGTON, May 2 (NYT). -Romania is in an advanced state of negotiations with U.S. corporations for joint ventures in offshore oil drilling in the Black Sea and the building of petroleum

Marshal Tito made several angry speeches indicating that nationalist rivalries among leaders of the country's six republics were becoming a danger to Yugoslavia's development and unity. It was then that he announced this week's leadership meeting, which observers thought would be a

Under this law, the Romanian

Profit Repairiation

The law also permits the for-Informed petroleum industry sources said that most negotia-

experience in the petroleum field. Last year, the United States government authorized an American concern to sell Romania a refinery with the most modern

Plans for Black Sea offshore

drilling are being discussed with a group of specialized oil companies in Houston, Texas, according to industry sources.

It was not made clear, how-ever, whether the drilling opera-In any event, sources said, a

As Train Crashes

Officials said at least three of

the dead were Americans—Hungarian-born Leslie Deutsch, 72, and his wife, Rosalia, 61, who live in Vienna; and John Mitchell Kowall, 55, of New York City. Mr. Deutsch's sister, Ilona Hoffmann, 63, a Hungarian citizen of Vienna, also was killed All were riding in a sleeper which derailed and came to rest at a right angle to the track.

Tito Hints He Plans Purge And Crackdown on Dissent

By Alfred Friendly Jr.

timated that he would crack down

on domestic dissent and probably

shuffle both the government and

In a rambling, 40-minute May

Day address, broadcast on radio

and television from the town of

Labin near the Italian border, the

78-year-old leader reserved his

sharpest remarks for Yugoslav

newspaper and television journal-

ists, university students and pro-

fessors and "megalomaniac" in-

vestors. These groups have often

been targets for his wrath.
But the speech, which revealed

few details of the three-day lead-

ership meeting President Tito

held last week, had a new tone of

harshness toward critics at home

a very high level, on a strong foundation," the president said in a reference to the open discus-

sion that makes Yugoslavia un-

usual among Communist nations.

"But there cannot be democracy

for the enemies of our social sys-

tem who fight against everything

ed too much," he said as ap-plause from the well-dressed crowd in the coal-mining town interrupted him. "We have toler-

ated such enemies and their ac-

tions too much, and they are

The president, who will be 79 on May 25, said that the mass

of Yugoslavs still gave him and

his associates in the party full

support. On a recent trip through

backward areas in the south, he

said, he had been received "with

the same faith" as was shown him

after World War II, when he

turned his victorious partisan

Toward the end of that trip,

movement into a government.

ever, the president said only that "very sharp discussion" had ended

in unanimity. He did not say

how outstanding economic ques-

tions had been reconciled nor did

he point to any change in ex-

political issues.

"Up until now we have tolerat-

We wish to achieve."

at work in many areas."

"We have placed democracy on

Communist party.

and abroad

BELGRADE, May 2 (NYT).isting policy beyond "more en-President Tito yesterday placed ergetic" application of party and much of the blame for Yugogovernmental discipline. slavia's current political crisis on Stating that Yugoslavia was opponents abroad but also in-

not in danger of disintegration, he said the current reorganization giving greater autonomy to the governments of the six republics would strengthen the nation, "We have settled the national

question, not only in theory," he maintained. "All that remains is to implement our decisions.

There is no nationality in Yugoslavia that wants to be outside Yugoslavia." Part of the reorganization, he

added, would probably be a shuffle of federal posts, which many expect this summer. Beyond that, President Tito said, it may prove necessary to remove prominent party members from posts that they have become "to weak" to occupy. As for bankers, business man-

agers and others who follow poli-cles opposed by the government's economic stabilization measures he declared, They will not only be expelled from the party but also from their jobs."

U.S. War Hero Slain in Alleged **Holdup Attempt**

DETROIT. May 2 (AP)...A 23-year-old Detroit war hero, who held the nation's highest award for valor, was shot and killed Friday as he allegedly attempted to hold up a store.

Sgt. Dwight Johnson was awarded the Medal of Honor by President Lyndon Johnson in November, 1968, at the White

Police said he entered a store just after midnight and announced a holdup. The owner grappled with Sgt. Johnson, who, police said, was armed with a pistol. They said the owner was wounded in the arm but managed to shoot Sgt. Johnson three times in the chest and once in the He had returned to Detroit on

convalescent leave from the major showdown on economic and Vally Forge, Pa., Army Hospital where he was under care for a In discussing the meeting on his island retreat of Brioni, howbleeding ulcer. He had been acting as an Army recruiter in the Detroit area before his hospitalization. An Army spokesman in Detroit

who knew Sgt. Johnson said: "I thought very highly of him, this

Tito Will Visit U.S. This Year

BELGRADE, May 2 (UPI) -President Tito is to visit the United States "later this year," Robert Finch, President Nixon's special adviser, said Friday in a statement to newsmen in Belgrade

Marshal Tito played host to Mr. Nixon when he became the first U.S. chief executive to visit Yugoslavia Sept. 30-Oct. 2 last year, At the time, Mr. Nixon invited him to come to Washington.

Mr. Finch and Donald Rumsfeld, another of Mr. Nixon's special advisors currently on a European tour, were in Yugoslavia to exchange views on various social problems, including "the contagion of illegal narcotics across international boundaries.

Bolivians Hail Nationalization Of U.S. Mine

LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 2 (NYT), President Juan Jose Torres paraded yesterday at the head of a May Day march of workers who cheered the nationalization of the largest U.S. mining investment in Bolivia.

The government, acting under pressure from radical student and labor groups, terminated Friday a 20-year concession by which U.S. Steel and Phillips Brothers, a New York mineral trading firm, operated the Matilde lead and zinc mine here. The companies claim to have

invested \$12 million under the contract, signed in 1965. Shipments of zinc and lead from the rich mine began in 1969. A new ferry and train system had been organized to ship from the mine near Lake Titicaca to the port of Matarani on the Pacific. The concession contract, which

has been paying the Bolivian government about \$250,000 a year, was signed by Gen. Torres when he was a member of the government of President Rene Barrientos. It was not clear if compensation was to be paid for the

Makarios to Russia MOSCOW, May 2 (AP).—Arch-

bishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, will pay an official visit to the Soviet Union June 2-4. the Soviet news agency Tass yesterday.



rench, Italians Rate Low n British Paper's EEC Poll LONDON, May 3 (AP).—The French and the Italians "are levally rated as dishonest, dirty and too interested in sex," a

tish public opinion poll reported today. The poll, which surveyed 1,000 persons, said the British w the Germans as hard working but "violent, lacking in rance and unfriendly."

Britons are indifferent to Belgians-'few seem to have heard ch about them," the poll said. Only the Dutch, among Common Market member nations, ae out well in the survey of public opinion carried out for London Sunday Times. Many Britons "thought the Dutch honest, clean and reli-"The newspaper said this was probably related to Hol-

d's consistent support for British entry into the Common By the same token, the Sunday Times suggested, "France's ctance to allow Britain to join the Common Market perhaps

lains why nearly one Briton in three thinks the French The poll also said most Britons believe prosperity is rising er in the Common Market than in Britain, but only one out ive favored joining Europe. Among reasons were that the

ish still like the British better than anyone else. "It is little wonder that the average Briton shows a marked of enthusiasm for joining the Common Market and becom-European, for the old prejudices about wogs beginning at its' are still rampant," the newspaper said.

HELENE DALE

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EXPORT DISCOUNT ON THE SPOT

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 6- Monday, May 3, 1971 *

The Exception

From Warsaw to Peking, Western observers were struck by a relative lack of revolutionary fervor in the Communist capitals on May Day. Poland's celebrations were muted -partly because the economy there dictated a certain spartan tone, partly because Poles don't feel too much like cheering their regime. In the Soviet Union there was little military in Red Square and not much more militancy in the oratory. The accent was on material gains for the Soviet citizen, in line with the shift toward a consumer society. Peking was unusually kind to strangers, and there was talk of coexistence, a reminder of those days-how long ago they seem!-when Chou En-lai and Jawaharlal Nehru launched the word. But there was an exception. In East

Berlin the tanks rumbled and troops marched-a display that brought a sharp rebuke from the Western powers encamped in West Berlin. This, too, was a reminder, but one which had none of the nostalgia evoked by Chinese references to coexistence. Rather, it recalled the parades of might that typified the threat that lay at the heart of the cold war, with an even more sinister subnote. Gray legions marching in any part of Berlin can still strike a reminiscent

The effect of this exception, however, goes beyond even the dark shades of the past, Berlin today remains the most controversial bone of diplomatic contention in Europe that has sought, and is finding, some respite

from long, dangerous tensions. Chancellor Willy Brandt has made it plain that some progress toward a rational settlement of the status of the divided city is essential for the success of his program of opening windows on the East; he is having his own domestic difficulties in West Germany over this program and must show something concrete, something to Bonn's advantage, for all the diplomatic journeys he has made to the Communist countries.

But the Ulbricht regime, apparently increasingly isolated by its Stalinist stance in the atmosphere of change and relaxation, does not seem in a mood to co-operate. Perhaps the very sense of loneliness is stiffening the resistance of Ulbricht and his followers: they built the Berlin wall to counteract the attractions of the West; they maintain it for the same reason, and they trot out their soldiers to prove that the wall and all it represents are realities.

It would be pleasant to be able to think that East Berlin's marching on May Day was the exception that proves the rule. But the possibility also exists that the Communist powers are willing to wear a pleasant face if it costs them nothing: that when there is a question of, say, East Germany being asked for concessions. Tather than simply being offered a settlement on its own terms, Herr Ulbricht will not be quite as lonely as now appears to be the case. Whether exception or sticking point, the bargaining over Berlin will reveal

Mr. Nixon's Nyet

There is much to be said for President Nixon's argument, repeated at his latest news conference, that setting a date for American withdrawal from Vletnam would "destroy any incentive the enemy might have to negotiate." But that argument loses much of its force when the administration rejects out of hand two new Communist peace proposals in Paris, as it did that very day. Limited and ambiguous as those proposals are, they deserve exploration, if only because they include an overture for secret

Hanoi's new proposals can be called old proposals or propaganda, as Ambassador Bruce and other official spokesmen have chosen to do, but the fact is that new language has been employed by NorthVietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy.

Heretofore, Hanoi has said that it would discuss the release of American prisoners only after the United States agreed on a date for the unconditional withdrawal of all its forces. But last week Mr. Thuy proposed that "we discuss the question of fixing the date for the withdrawal from South Vietnam of United States forces . . . so as to be able then to take up the question . . . of the release of the captured troops." * * *

There is no reference in this key passage to "unconditional" withdrawal. It seems to require, before prisoner release is discussed, only a discussion of an American withdrawal date, not the fixing of the date. If that is confirmed, a blocking precondition will have been transmuted into a list of agenda items: the order in which they are to be taken up in an effort to achieve a package deal would then be of no importance.

Moreover, Mr. Thuy added, if agreement Is reached on these questions "all the troops participating in the war can then rapidly regain their homes." Does that imply the return of North Vietnamese units to North Victnam as well as the withdrawal of American and other allied forces?

This is a question that must be discussed privately. Publicly, Hanoi refuses to admit that it has troops in South Vietnam. President Nixon last year said he would not insist on an explicit agreement as long as the North Vietnamese troops in fact withcrew. Since then that offer has been

blurred by repeated public demands by President Nixon and Ambassador Bruce for "mutual" withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces. The proposal for tacit withdrawal needs to be restated.

Finally, the Viet Cong offer not to shoot at American troops who refrain from attack adds another dimension to the various cease-fire proposals already on the table. It is not linked to an American withdrawal date. It appears to be open for immediate implementation. While it excludes Saigon's forces, it could lead to negotiation of local cease-fires on an experimental basis that would provide useful experience and might even spread

The Nixon administration's dismissal of these Communist proposals points up the fundamental contradiction between the two policies the President asserts he is following to end the war, Vietnamization and nego-

Vietnamization requires a rate of American troop withdrawals slow enough to ready South Vietnamese forces that, in theory, would be able to continue the war and even win it. Negotiation, if successful, would require American withdrawal at an earlier date. It could also require political concessions that might weaken the ability of Saigon's military regime to pursue the war prior to a settlement or to resume it afterward, if necessary.

Mr. Nixon, who still yearns for victory despite American withdrawal, naturally pushes Vietnamization forward with vigor and optimism. Negetiation, on the other hand, is pursued with caution and skepticism. Fear of weakening the Saigon regime, upon which Vietnamization depends, prevents American pressure for a broader government that alone could negotiate a political settlement with the Communists.

Time is now running out, but there still is a chance to end the killing rather than to Vietnamize it. With Peking moving toward détente and Moscow favorable to a negotiated settlement in Southeast Asia, a renewed effort to revive the Paris talks is indicated. A thorough private exploration of the new Communist proposals is the vital first step.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Back to Genghis Khan?

Some pseudo-Communist strategists would like to impose on the Communist movement their theory of pushing on the revolution by means of war, presenting the world revolutionary movement as something like the military campaigns of Genghis Khan or Napoleon.

One cannot bypass the terrible distortion of the ideas of proletarian internationalism by the Peking propagandists. Under the shingle of struggle against revolution, they conduct a subversive, splitting campaign against the Soviet Communist party and the whole world Communist movement.

-From Pravda (Moscow).

The Battle of Orly

What remains surprising to observers in the West is the damage the Chinese-and, on similar occasions in the past, the Russians-are prepared to do to their reputations in seeking to get one frightened defector back home. The sight of a heavily drugged man being fought over by Chinese officials and airport police must seem less horrifying to a Communist diplomat than it would to the image-conscious servants of a liberal democracy. Peking makes clear that the current thaw toward America and Britain is primarily in people-to-people relations. Wednesday's events at Orly illustrate how far in some respects those people are apart.

-From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 3, 1896

VIENNA-A member of the suite of Prince Louis Napoleon, who is understood to reflect His Highness's opinion, to-day informed a representative of the Neue Freie Presse that France had reached the some of confusion and would demand a plebiscite from which would come forth, at the top, the name of Napoleon. In returning to Brussels the prince would be ready to enter France in order to establish a durable regime in that country.

Fifty Years Ago

May 3, 1921

PARIS-Of May Day 1921, it remains to be said that it was celebrated in Paris, as promised, in a way unlike any other May Day celebration for the past several years, that is, quietly, pleasurably, without untoward incident. This holds true also for the provinces, where the celebration took the form of listening to speeches by various labor leaders. One can say that in most of the major cities of Europe, the day passed guietly.



'You've All Won the My Lai Medal, With Clusters.'

The Militants' Blunder

By James Reston • Third, there is another op-

And finally, there is an op-

portunity before the Democrats.

which they probably won't take,

to make up their minds on a candidate for the Presidency this

year instead of tearing them-

selves apart in a party squabble. Thus, there is plenty of work for an effective and vigorous

political opposition, but if it is

to be effective, it has to be

discriminating and nonviolent.

For example, Xuan Thuy, the

North Vietnamese delegate at the

teresting thing the other day, which deserves more attention

this conference, this very day, or

tomorrow, or another day of your

choice, we discuss the question of

fixing the date for the withdrawal

from South Vietnam of United

States forces and of those of

other countries in the American

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.

With some reluctance but

considerable common sense, the

United States has concluded that

the only possible policy it can

apply to the Republic of South

Africa is one called "communica-

tion" which, in fact, means strad-

Race today is the biggest single

issue in the world, a world that

includes both South Africa and

the U.S. Race has replaced ideo-

logy and religion as the main

source of hatred. Race is at the

root of Communism's Sino-Soviet

split. Race is inextricably mixed

in some of America's most in-

soluble arguments. Race is the

inspiration for almost every

The U.S. government has been

urged by moralists to support

African "liberation" movements in wars against this republic. It has

been pressed to break diplomatic

relations and ban American

investments here. But neither

violence nor isolation offers any

better chance of securing the

racial equality we favor than does

acceptance of South African apart-

held with the excuse that what

happens here doesn't concern us.

particularly disagreeable in South

Africa, is a world problem. It directly affects our own melting-

pot society. Moreover, racial

violence here would be mirrored in internal U.S. agonies. If bit-

terness between South Africa and

its black neighbors is exacerbated,

Russia or China might seek to

benefit from this situation at our

For this reason the straddle

policy, called "communication" by the State Department, is the

least bad attitude at this moment.

It means maintaining courteous

diplomatic relations while con-

tinuing the existing arms embargo

and, on every possible occasion,

expressing U.S. disapproval of

We have no objection to Britain

selling certain arms to South

Africa but will continue our ban.

We have concluded that there is

expense.

apartheid.

involvement. The race proble

Unfortunately we cannot escape

dling the question.

debate in Africa,

"I propose," he said, "that at

than it has received.

WASHINGTON-The antiwar protests in the capital are portunity to bring the campaign based on the notion that if you expenditures and television broadkeep people from going to their casting rules under sensible conoffices in Washington you inter-fere with the efficiency and trol during the 1973 election if the Pastore bill now before the policies of the government, but Senate gets the kind of public this is obviously ridiculous. support it deserves.

Efficiency increases here in direct proportion to the rate of absenteeism. Studies of bureaucratic production in both the age of Coolidge and the age of the computer demonstrate the same general conclusion: Halving the work force doubles the work.

Calvin Coolidge reduced this to an aphorism. My distinguished colleague Arthur Krock once asked him: "How many people work for you in the White House?" Mr. Coolidge replied: "About half of

The two primary causes of inefficiency in Washington are overstaffing and boredom. Too many drones showing up with nothing exciting to do. The antiwar demonstrations, sit-ins and scuffles with police at the office tend to remove this tedium and add a little zest and even fun to the poor bureaucrat's life. Franklin Roosevelt ran the last

World War with a White House staff about half as large as the crew new working for Henry Kissinger alone in the Executive Offices. The War, State and Navy Departments used to work out of that one big building at the corner of Seventeenth and Pennsylvania Avenue, now overcrowd-ed by only a portion of the White House assistants, so the militants better rethink their problem.

We're going to shut this place down," they shouted at the Justice Department the other day. But that would only leave the place to J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI, who are scattered all over creation_

The techniques of bombing Congress and stopping traffic by lying down on the Memorial Bridge are equally harmful to the militants' cause. The one single act that has produced a unanimous spirit in the House and Senate this year was the explosion in the Capitol basement —and the reaction was against the bombers and their cause. Next to bombing, interfering with a man's automobile is the surest way in America to inflame opinion against the obstructors, but the

traffic jams are coming anyway.

This is not to say that the antiwar demonstrations of the past have not influenced the administration in speeding up the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, but only when they had the weight of public opinion behind them.

What influences the President and his policies is not militant physical action but political action, not street demonstrations but voting registrations. There are now several opportunities for political action that badly need public support.

• First, there is the opportunity to register the newly enfranchised 18-to-21-year-olds for the Presidential election of 1972, and also to register those citizens who will be away from their homes next year and can for the first time take advantage of the new thirty-day residence-requirement clause in the 1970 Voting Rights Act.

Second, there is a bill before the Senate, introduced by Senator Javits of New York, which would authorize the President to take military action against an enemy for only thirty days, and after that only if his actions were spproved by the Congress of the United States.

propaganda, but since the Presiosition is at least worth discussing. However it probably won't be without pressure from the public and the families of the The problem of ending the war

end the war almost as soon as political mind and is likely to be more influenced by quiet political action, particularly in the field of voter registration, than by anything else. You can't lie down on an idea; you have to put another idea in its place.

The Straddle Policy

By C. L. Sulzberger

a limit to what the United States can do to influence the situation

here—as we have likewise con-

cluded for other parts of the

world. We feel we can do more

from within than by attempting

There is a distinct American

impression that South Africa is worried, lacks confidence in the

future, craves to be accepted and

recognizes that its industrial

growth cannot continue unless

apartheld and the control of

skilled jobs, primarily assigned to

whites, are drastically moderated.

lieves that Prime Minister Vorster

now sees the difficulties of main-

taining economic expansion under

apartheid. Therefore, by strad-

dling issues as between morally

rather than racially white and

black, Rogers thinks we can avoid estracism of South Africa

while condemning its racial for-

mula. In the long run he believes

such undramatic policy will help.

investment here estimated at \$812 million—about 15 percent of all

foreign investment in South

Africa. But it is noteworthy to

point out that private invest-

ment in this republic is only 25.4

percent of the total U.S. invest-

ment on the entire continent-

down from 29.3 percent in 1967.

The proportion is steadily shrink-

ing as more is invested elsewhere

Growing Pressure

Purthermore, some U.S. busi-

nesses, with no pressure from Washington, are seeking to moderate the harsh application

of apartheid. General Motors has

worked up its nonwhite payroll to 65 percent of the total despite

local legal restrictions imposing a

maximum of 45 percent. The small Polaroid organization here

is pressing toward gradual equali-

ty of white and nonwhite salaries.

but they represent a mounting

part of the effort to push South

Africa toward economic integra-

tion while trying to intrude cul-

These are not dramatic events

sure for reform. They are

The United States has a sizable

Secretary of State Rogers be-

to exert external pressures,

camp, so as to be able then to take up the question of the gusrantee of the security of the United States soldiers during their withdrawal and the question of the release of the captur-

ed troops...."

The administration has brushed this off as old stuff and dent has been emphasizing the security of his troops and the release of the POWs, the prop-

does not lie in disrupting the bureaucrats at the Justice Department, Selective Service or most of whom probably want to the demonstrators. It lies in the mind of the President, which is a

Communist China's '7 May Schools'

By Joseph Alsop

some who suspect that Professor J. Kenneth Galbraith, Senator Eugene McCarthy and even Professor John K. Fairbank could do with a bit of re-education But imagine them being re-educated in a labor camp. with room for 1,200 in its dirt-floored barracks, where they would learn to mend their ways by being confined in the furnace-room to tend the antique heating apparatus! The mere thought boggles the imagination. Yet this was not really very far from what the West German political scientist, Klaus Mehnert, actually saw the other day in Communist China. His report was certainly the most interesting and significant the firsthand accounts of the Chinese mainland that resulted from "Ping-Pong diplomacy." For reasons only known to

themselves. Mehnert's guides showed him round a "7 May School." Fils shooked horror breathed through his whole report on this visit, and no wonder! For here were men much like Mehnert himself, bespecta-cled middle-aged intellectuals as he described them, reduced to doing the meanest forms of menial labor in physical circum-stances that would shock a normal jeil-visitor.

It is quite imaginable, too, that personages on the level of Senator McCarthy and Profes-sors Galbrath and Pairbank were uncomfortably united in the dark little furnace room that Mehnert inspected. The Communist Chinese rule now is that the more eminent a cadre has been, the mora extensive re-education he requires in the "7 May Schools."

Tsing Hua

Tsing Hua University, for instance, formerly had 20,000 stu-dents, and a faculty rather larger than Harvard's faculty. When opened for inspection during the ping-pong jollities, Tsing Hua was found to have only 2,500 students, with faculty in proportion. Nearly nine-tenths of the faculty were still getting their appropriate re-education in "7 May Schools."

As to Tsing Hua's vanished students, the present lot of the vast majority is to tote buckets of night-soil in the remotest regions of the Chinese countryside. For those who escaped labor reform camps (far tougher than "7 May Schools"), night-soil toting would also be the lot in China of the young people now demon-strating in Washington, with their Mao buttons and their North Vietnamese flags.

It should be added that the lectuals, educators and party

WASHINGTON-There may be cadnes in the "7 May Schools" is currently estimated in the millions" by the wisest American analysis. Mass re-education, by harcahip, hard labor and drill in Man-think, is the prodicined purpose of these charming insti-

> Relevance for U.S. None of the foregoing facts are secret information. Most of them have been put on the record by the Chinese press and radio Mehnert's report was only ex-ceptional because he was the first Westerner to be allowed to see a "7 May School" with his own eyes.

Yet although the facts are all old stuff for professional China-watchers, they still have a good deal of relevance to the present condition of the United States. They suggest, in truth the in-credible lengths to which most American intellectuals now carry the use of a moral and political

double standard.
Suppose that a "7 May" type of re-education were actually proposed for Senator McCarthy and Professors Galbraith and Furbank. Suppose, further, that similar re-education were suggested, to teach the demonstrators now in Washington tha virtues of patriotism, hard work and even personal cleanliness all of which are much stressed in

the "7 May Schools." With burning indignation, and with complete justice, the mere suggestion would be howled down soon as made. One must at least thank heaven for that small mercy. But one must also inquire why anything so deeply shocking by any standard of reason and humaneness, should also be regarded as a mere amiable, probably necessary vagary in "the building of socialism"—so long as it happens to Chinese intellectuals and Chinese students.

Yet this is the stage of intel-lectual corruption that has been very widely reached by America's left-wing intellectuals and the young people who follow them. Maybe the answer is a deep masochist drive, which it has again become fashionable to yield to in public.

Monster Stalin used to be slavered over by the European left. Mad old monster Mao is slavered over by the American left today. Maybe the slavers direly need a

This does not mean that the U.S. government should not move swiftly towards state relations with Mao's China, if the Chiness Communists want relations on equal terms. That is a practical, rather than a moral matter. But the foregoing still means that large areas of American intel-lectual life are now in a pretty

– Letters -

The Kennedys in Bonn of Johannes Wasmuth Clett

The word around Bonn is that if Teddy Kennedy had been invited to the U.S. ambassador's party along with his wife he would have been late, just as Joan was. For together or apart, they were always late, a total of 12 hours of tardiness. The other recordable fact of their visit for the benefit of the readers

turally and throw the racial

situation into a state of flux

from which something more

Beyond this the United States

cannot go, either as a govern-

ment or as the homeland of American enterprises here. It would be immoral to condone

apartheid, insane to isolate and

forget it, and idiotic to encourage

There is undoubted logic in

President Nixon's statement that

differences in internal policies

cooperation among nations and this is precisely what Prime Minister Vorster favors. He wants us to say we don't like

South Africa's domestic policy

but that's their business and they

must solve their problems their

Own way. Nevertheless, a nation like the

United States, committed to racial

integration, cannot cease criticiz-

ing the reverse policy in another

country even if it continues to

do business with that country. Such critical nouinterference is

the basis of our policy toward

different lands, right and left, which fall to reflect our political

image. Passive disapproval belies

our inherited assumption that

the U.S.A. can quickly reform the

world. But, in the end, it might

its overthrow in a racial way.

should not prevent

humane can evolve.

Bonn benefit concert was bene-Johannes Wasmuth. DAVID BINDER, **

April 27), is that the Boston Pops

GIs in the NLF

Commenting on Duong Dinh Thao's statement in his April 26 press conference that "a certain number of American soldiers are fighting in the ranks of the NLF," U.S. officials say, "Not more than a dozen" (IET, April 28). Back in May, 1967, when U.S. deserters first received asylum in France, Army headquar-ters reported "only 13 soldiers were tried as deserters during the 12-month period ended March 31." There are now 60,000 deserters and resisters in Canada alone. How many GIs will be fighting in the ranks of the NLF a year from now, if Nixon doesn't admit he's licked? Anyone want

RITA ACT.

pu (

Why Girls Leave Home Dr. Gallup (IHT, April 29),

ems to have forgotten, although I can't imagine how, that nearly half of all tourists are women. He would be surprised to discover the amount of tourist business a country would receive if polled as having the most handsome and agreeable men. I've heard many women mention Denmark. We would all be a lot more in-terested in this poll than one MARGOT HOAGLAND.

Whodunit

Paris.

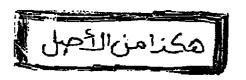
Anthony Lewis's inquiry, "What Ever Happened to America?' (IHT, April 13) can be answered in two words: Anthony Lewis. DR. B. EINHORN. Accrs. Ghans.

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PARIS, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1971

Nixon Hears Protests But Is Not Convinced

By Max Frankel

7ASBINGTON (NYT).—It was Lyndon Johnson, at the rt of the massive involvement Victnam, who used to act out anguish that Richard Nixon st he feeling now that the olvement is moving toward

he former president would sit the edge of his seat and reate his negotiations about war policy with Walter Lippon, one of its earliest and rpest critics. "He'd say you a do this and you gotta do hing for the sourcests of the ir. "And then when I did t he wanted and moved over its position"—the chair would dragging toward the listener -"he'd up and back away ber two feet!" it has been for presidents nghout the Indochina expe-Grudgingly they have led to the critics, by curb-

the bombing, offering to nete, proposing a cease-fire, to find the protesters clam-; for more and growing in ers, probably to a majority. iding into April after the re into Lacs and facing still anti-war demonstrations, Nixon promised not only troops cuts but an eventual o all American involvement. the protesters came out in ising numbers at least 200,-Washington and almost as to San Francisco last weekshouting "enough" and de-ling nothing less than "out

his televised news conferlast Thursday night, Presi-Nixon said he would listen e protests-"it's rather hard o hear them." But he would need them, he insisted, he what he called "precipitate" rawal would lead to a Comat take-over in South Vietand "a very dangerous sit-1 in the Pacific" that would ase the dangers of war in nture." Mr. Nixon said his nut of Vietnam would give 1 not a guaranty against nunism but a "chance" to n resisting it and that he argued, would assure not only "in our time" but long time to come.

Paris Listeners

President's adversaries in were quick to suggest that oo, were hearing the pro-1 America. In moves that igton quickly denounced as propaganda, the North mese on Thursday asked xon to set a date for total awal so that they might talking about the release oners and the safety of parting troops. And the mg began to speak, somenysteriously, of no longer; to fire upon "friendly" an forces that do not fire

does the fundamental ice between Mr. Nixon critics amount to? Does ang on the difference beeventually and now with to withdrawal? Or the nd next? Are there great r only subtleties that now e protest? And do the rations have any effect? resident said again last at he will have Ameriips in Vietnam down be-000 by December, imhat the number will diven faster next year until e fewer than 100,000 next perhaps just tens of



Washington protest

thousands by the time he seeks re-election. American air power and logistic support will remain at the service of Saigon's war effort, he insists, until South Vietnam has a good chance suc-cessfully to defend itself and until North Vietnam releases American prisoners. But the "goal" of total disengagement; he implied, could be realized not too long after those conditions were

The critics of this program and timetable, and the protesters, come in all sizes and shapes. Some think the President is only buying time for an undiminished objective: just as much military help as is needed and keep the Salgon government in

Confession of Error

Some think the President might yet be persuaded to reduce his objectives and perhaps get out altogether fairly soon if he is pushed and sufficiently threatened with political defeat.

Some think that even ending the American involvement is no longer enough, because the fighting and devastation in Vietnam will continue so long as the United States does not help force a political compromise with the Viet Cong.

Some think the damage done by the war to the reputation and conscience of the nation cannot

Gallup Poli

llation and Crime Named op Woes in 70 Countries

By George Gallup 4. Air and water pollution.

5. Unemployment.

8. Overpopulation.

development.

religious tensions.

19. Government reform.

Low productivity standards.

9. Tie: Low educational stan-

Other problems, listed in order

of votes recorded, are: race tensions, disease and poor health standards, drug addiction and

Last year's list of domestic

problems (based on a comparable

survey of world leaders and

reported in August) does not

differ markedly from this year's list, with two exceptions. "In-

adequate housing," now third on

the list, was sixth last year, while

"labor-management disputes" is

eighth this year but was third

U.S. Top Problems

The following table shows the

dards. Lack of industrial

Labor-management disputes.

TION, N.J., May 2.— , crime, inadequate housair and water pollution frequently cited as top problems by leaders and t persons representing 70 of the free world.

1 the list of most urgent named by who include statesmen, <u>business</u> executives ers are unemployment productivity standards. s given first place in the tates by leaders who to this special poll, folinflation, air and water and race tensions, oll was based upon a c random sample of uchided in "The Inter-Who's Who," which lists and well-known per-in many fields of

nder was asked: Which wohlems (from a list you regard as the five problems facing

re the top ten domestic hased on the collective of all leaders injuries ding those from the

ree World In 1971

top ten problems according to the latest survey of leaders in the United States alone: 1. Crime/lack of respect for law. 2. Inflation.

Imadequate housing.

3. Air and water pollution.

4. Race tensions. 5. Drug addiction. 6. Overpopulation. 7. Unemployment. 8. Low productivity standards. 9. Labor-management disputes. be repaired without an official confession of error and renunciation of the war.

Within these fundamental differences over how best to end the war, there were also some fairly specific disagreements between the President and his more moderate critics that were underlined by Mr. Nixon's comments last

Mr. Nixon's statement that would never leave Vietnam altogether "as long as they have any [American] prisoners in North Vietnam" brought from his critics the response that he could win the prisoners' freedom if he would set a deadline on American involvement. The President argued last week that Harol could not be trusted to negotiate in good faith and he would never set a final date until he obtained commitments in return.

 Mr. Nixon sam, in any case, a "residual" American force of ground troops, advisers, air and naval squadrons will have to be kept in action until the Salgon government is capable of defend-ing itself. Mr. Nixon said "we have a very good idea" of when Saigon will be able to fend for itself, but he refused to reveal this date, too. His critics con-tend that enough has been done for Saigon and that if a million-man army of Vietnamese cannot now survive, it never

• Mr. Nixon appears determined to threaten an indefinite involvement so as to force Hanoi to negotiate a formal acceptance of the Saigon government and a cease-fire throughout Indochina on that basis. His critics think he should be pressing for an immediate cease-fire, even if this leaves North Victnam in some very strategic positions and threatens Saigon's political con-

trol over its own people and land. No one can speak reliably about the effectiveness of the demonstrations. The Vietnam veterans who camped outside the capital in the week before the big rally, re-enacting some of the horrors of war and peacefully, sometimes even eloquently, bearing witness to their loss of faith in its purposes, made a deep im-pression on members of Congress and probably gave new weight to the widespread sentiment that the sooner the war ends, the

Policy Affected

The great throng that gathered here last weekend had no single purpose. But it was twice as large as anyone expected. It drew praise from the police as well as the President for its dignified behavior. It under scored the accelerating disenchantment with the war throughout the country, as recorded in the polls, and it must have served to remind politicians that orderly protest is becoming acceptable in a widening circle of adults.

Cumulatively, the protests have almost surely figured to some extent in the policy decisions of both the United States and North Vietnamese governments—corrosive to the former and encouraging to the latter. And that is probably why sympathetic members of Congress and other moderates were working hard this weekend to dissociate the antiwar effort from radical other disruptive demonstrators who remained behind to "tie up" the capital with acts of civil

Members of the dovish Senate Foreign Relations Committee sat through scoldings by these protesters and warned them that they would only alienate most citizens and produce sympathy for the President—the very opposite result from the one they

A group of 20 members of Congress who are prominent in the ried by the activities of the disruptive demonstrators that they agreed to tour the country to plead for responsible protest. especially among the newest opments of the war in blue-collar

Saturday, in a news conference in San Clemente, President Nixon took cognisance of the arrival in Washington of new groups of demonstrators more militant than those of last weekend—who are threatening a civil disobedience campaign to "close down the government." Mr. Nixon declared that "policy in this country is not made by protest." and he warned that the government was prepared to deal with any illegal conduct by the

Both in his comments Saturday and in those at his news conference Thursday, Mr. Nixon gave the impression of a man resigned to some harsh judgments of him now, but convinced that the ultimate judgment about his handling of the consequences of the war was more important. He sounded like a man secure in the knowledge that the residual American involvement next year could be blamed on the enemy alone and that despite the confusion of the moment, he would stand at election time still close enough to the still shifting center of American attitudes about the

Schroeder Emerging as Top Challenger to Brandt

By John M. Goshko

BONN (WP).—In their search for a leader to challenge Chancellor Willy Brandt, West Germany's opposition Christian Democrats are taking a fresh look at a man who seemed in the twilight of his political career.

He is Gerhard Schroeder, whose service as interior minister, foreign minister and defense minister made him one of the most prominent fixtures of the Christian Democratic governments that ruled West Germany during the 20 years before Mr. Brandt ousted

Amid the current infighting over the choice of a new party leader and chancellor candidate for the Christian Democratic Union, Mr. Schroeder's name is always among those mentioned But, until recently, this seemed more a pro forms sign of respect for an elder statesman than an indication that he had any real chance of getting the nod. Cited against Mr. Schroeder

are his age the will be 61 in

September), the fact that he is a Protestant in a party that still

bears strong traces of Roman

Catholic influence and a reserved, almost introverted personality that raises questions about his effectiveness as a vote-catcher. Even more importantly, Mr. Schroeder is the most prominent spokesman for the internationalist-minded wing of the CDU. This makes him the party leader most in sympathy with the aims

-if not the specific tactics-of

Mr. Brandt's attempt to achieve a reconclination with Communication Esstern Europe.

Since the other leading Christian Democrats have made attacks on the Eastern European policy the main thrust of their opposition to Mr. Brandt, Mr. Schroeder has looked like an odd man out in his own party. His moderation has been particularly at variance with the hard-line, anti-Fasiern policy stance of Franz Josef Strauss, leader of the Christian Social Union, the CDU's Bavarian sister party.

Because the CDU's support in national elections and in organizing the parliament is essential for Christian Democratic control of the government, Mr. Strauss has what amounts to a veto power over the joint chancellor candidate of the two parties. And, as recently as a few weeks ago, Mr. Schroeder's partisans were candidly admitting that he would become chancellor "only over Strauss's dead body."

Now, however, the situation has changed abruptly, and a number of prominent Christian Democrats are starting to discover some previously overlooked virtues in the idea of a Schroeder-led electoral campaign against the coalition of Mr. Brandt's Social Democrats and the tiny Free Democratic party.

What's more, this interest in Mr. Schroeder was launched by a most unexpected source Mr. Strauss himself. In a recent interview with the magazine Stern, Mr. Strauss heaped lavish praise



Gerhard Schroeder

on Mr. Schroeder as a man ideally suited to the office of chancellor.
The result has been to stir a Schroeder boom within the CDU ranks that, if continued, could upset the current form charts predicting that the leadership will go to one of two men. They are Kurt-Georg Klesinger, the former chancellor ousted by Mr. Brandt, and Rainer Barzel, leader of the CDU's parliamentary

Of the two, the 46-year-old Mr. Barzel has been regarded as the front runner, in part because no one is very enthusiastic about Mr. Klesinger and in part because it has been generally assumed that

Mr. Strauss's backing. In searching for an alternative, some CDU leaders were temporarily enamored with Helmut Kohl, the vigorous and youthful premier of the state of Rhineland-Palatinate. So far, however, Mr. Kohl has not had much

success in projecting his image on a national scale. Now, Mr. Strauss has deliberately directed the attention of Christian Democrats to Mr. Schroeder, and the question being pondered by political observers here is precisely what the enigmatic Bavarian has in mind. Some sources think Mr. Strauss

is deliberately using Mr. Schroeder as a stalking horse either to shunt Mr. Barzel aside and pave the way for Mr. Strauss himself to emerge as the joint CDU-CSU candidate or to remind Mr. Barzel of how big a say Mr. Strauss commands in the selec-

Others, though, think that Mr. Strauss, being a political realist, has concluded that Mr. Barzel could never win the chancellor-ship and that Mr. Schroeder would make the better candidate -provided that he makes some accommodation to Mr. Strauss's

ideas and influence. And, while everyone waits for Mr. Strauss to declare himself more definitely, some important circles within the CDU are already talking about a compromise resolution of the leadership problem that would make Mr. Schroethe party chairman and

chancellor candidate with Mr. Kohl as his vice-chairman and heir apparent.

Such a combination, they argue, would appeal both to older West German voters who see Mr. Schroeder as the last link to the stability of the Konrad Adenauer years and to a younger generation that would regard Mr. Kohl as the symbol of dynamic new

Finally, there are some farseeing people within the CDU who reason that even if the Christian Democrats come out on top in the next national elections (scheduled for 1973) they very likely would not have the clear majority necessary to govern by themselves. This would oblige them to seek the support of Mr. Brandt's Social Democrats either in a coalition or through some other means of cooperation.

But, given the current attitude of partisan bitterness engendered by the Christian Democratic assault on the Eastern policy, there is probably only one CDU leader under whom the Social Democrats would be willing to work. And that man is Mr. Schroeder.

These are the reasons why Mr. Schroeder's candidacy for the party leadership has received such a boost in recent days. Now, the question is whether it will prove only a temporary phenomenon, or whether his supporters can make the logic of their arguments prevail during the months that will culminate this autumn in the selection of the new party



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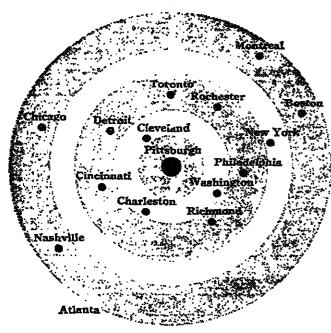
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The way we see it, Pittsburgh is the industrial center of the world.



Within 500 miles of Pittsburgh lie 15 of America's top 20 industrial markets.

Pittsburgh itself boasts 69 of America's major industrial corporations. Not just plants, but headquarters operations. Pittsburgh National Bank is at the center of

this complex market. We know the financial terrain in our corner of the world. We understand the companies and their people. Putting you in touch with the decision-

makers is our business. When you're doing business in our area of influence, you're on target when you call on Pittsburgh National Bank.

If you'd like to know more about our area of influence, why not contact Denis de Cazotte, our. European representative. What we know, he knows. His telephone number in Paris is: 742-97-89.



Bond Sales on the New York Stock Exchange

In-Depth SecurityAnalysis of American Companies on a Continuing

Burnham and Company Member New York, American, and other telesional Stock Exchanges

lonloverd de l'Empereur n: 12.38.10 Telez: **22**1723 Amsterdam: Geneva: London: 4-9 Wood Street 1-606-3322 Telez: 884448

All of these securities having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

NEW ISSUE

May, 1971

\$100,000,000

OWENS-ILLINOIS, INC.

7%% Debentures due April 1, 2001

Lazard Frères & Co.

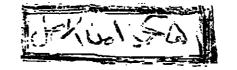
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The First Boston Corporation Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Lehman Brothers Dillon, Read & Go. Inc. duPont Glore Forgan Staats Clark, Dodge & Co. Drexel Firestone Blyth & Co., Inc. Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Kidder, Peabody & Co. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Salomon Brothers Stone & Webster Securities Corporation Smith, Barney & Co. Wertheim & Co. White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. American UBS Corporation Bache & Co. Reynolds & Co. Basle Securities Corporation Swiss American Corporation A. G. Becker & Co. Burnham and Company CBWL-Hayden, Stone Inc. Bear, Stearns & Co. Equitable Securities, Morton & Co. F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc. Dominick & Dominick, E.F. Hutton & Company Inc. Hallgarien & Co. Harris, Upham & Co. W. E. Hutton & Co. Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. R. W. Pressprich & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Shearson, Hammill & Co. Shields & Company F. S. Smithers & Co., Inc. Walston & Co., Inc. G. H. Walker & Co. Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

Hambro American Bank & Trust Co. New York

is pleased to announce the opening of a PARIS branch at 4, Rue Gaillon-Paris, 2e. and the appointment of Mr. HENRI W. EMMET, Vice President as Manager

May 3, 1971



more in interest than what DM

bonds are now paying in return for a quick marketing in a weak

Le Nickel director Bernard de

Villemajane told investment ana-

company. He also indicated that

the group's long-term financing

is expected to rise sharply-along

with the increase in its net

worth. The company is the non-

Communist world's leading pro-ducer of lead, second biggest pro-

ducer of nickel and is planning

to raise production very steeply.
In the DM market, three gov-

ernment-owned Helsinki banks

announced a 60-million DM, gov-

ernment-guaranteed offering. This

12-year. 8 percent Finnish com-

munal loan is expected to be

The only other new issue was

a private placement of 50 million

guilders by Hoogovens. The Dutch

iron and steel firm marketed

5-year, 7 percent notes at 99 1/2.

-all at par-included: *City of Turin, \$10 million, 20 year,

Transocean Gulf, 100 million DM,

15 year, 7 1/2 percent.

*Kansai Electric, 100 million DM,

European Investment Bank, \$25 million, 15 year, 8 1/2 percent,

\$25 million, 7 year, 73/4 percent.

Due to be priced this week is

the 60 million European Currency

Unit issue from ENEL, Italy's

to carry a coupon of 7 1/4 percent

15 year, 7 3/4 percent.

electric energy agency.

9 percent.

Five issues priced last week

priced at a small discount.

PARIS, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1971

Eurobonds

Key Problem for the Market Is Concern About the Dollar

By Carl Gewirtz

currency.

May 2.—Climbing prices investors more than one percent old and uneasy selling of s on foreign exchange marlate last week had bankers ig about that jittery feeling Would there be a dollar

lysts last week that the group may expand its activities in the United States by making a take-over bid for an established U.S. ces for straight dollar-denated bonds on the secondary et had gained some early e week, but by Friday they retreated. issuing houses, bankers were

saying that the higgest un for the Eurobond market he concern about the dollar. they were agreed that a name at the right pricing make a successful issue. only dollar bond announced eek was from Ste. Le Nickel, g French metals firm conby the Rothschild group. rers of the \$20 million, r issue say it will be priced d 9 percent, comparable to nerican Metal Climax and sley bonds earlier this

rding to banking sources, kel did not have much of te in deciding to make it a bond. The semi-official to borrow in deutsche they explain, can mean y to the issuing company where from six weeks to han three months in com-

Other bankers described

kel's terms as 'realistically

the market. addition, denominating a 1 DM, European Currency n Units of Account exposes prower to added costs if, ne life of a 15-year bond, ollar is devalued or the an currencles are revalued. Le Nickel will be offering

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

	Latest Week	Prior Week	1378
	April 25	April 18	April 26
Commodity Index	108,6	109.8	114.1
*Currency in circ	\$35,610,000	\$54,880,000	\$52,817,000
"Total loans	., \$83,498,000	\$83,217,900	N.A.
Steel pred (tons)		2,905,000	2,707,889
Auto production		192,658	164,435
Daily oil pred (bbls). 9.916,000	3,985,088	9,693,000
Freight car loadings		511,034	553,971
Elec Pwr. kw-hr.		28.111.000	27,519,000
Business failures	-	252	205

oil, electric power and business failures are for the praceding, week and latest available.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

	†Mareh	Prior Menth	1970
Employed	78,475,000	78,587,000	79,112,000
Unemployed	5,000,000	4,847,000	3,657,000
Industrial production.	165.2	164.9	169.4
*Personal income	000,002,028	\$830,490,000	\$777,600,000
Consmr's Price Index	119.8	119,4	114.5
	†February	Prior Mouth	1979
*Money supply	219.200.000	\$217,480,000	\$199,500,000
Constructn contracts.	142	126	215
Mfrs. inventories	\$99,555,000	\$99,788,000	\$96,703,000
*Exports	\$3,689,700	\$3,735,400	\$3,628,400
*Imports		\$3,586,300	\$2,295,200
*800 emitted †Figure		revision by	ource.

Commodity index, based on 1957-59=100 and the consumers price index, based on 1967=100, are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1957-59=100. Imports and exports as well as employment are compiled by the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

but there is some question about any of the five Common Market whether it will be priced at a discount. Investors in ECU issues currencies and German bankers are arguing that since the mark is the strongest of the five cur-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 8) have the choice of taking their interest and reimbursement in

N.Y. Stock Market, in Week of Consolidation, But Optimism Over State of Economy Continues

By Thomas E. Mullaney. NEW YORK, May 2 (NYT).— Almost all the background news. last week was decidedly constructive, but the stock market failed to take heart from it and instead endured a mild period of consolidation.

Little of Wall Street's rampant optimism was doused, however. The financial community continues to display a thoroughly confident mood based on the general pickup in the economy, the ty of credit and the improving trend of corporate earnings.

The stock market seesawed during the last week and ended only slightly depressed after some rather active trading. It touched a 23-month high in the Dow-Jones average before easing downward toward the weekend. closing at the 941 level, the Dow indicator showed a net loss of just 6 points for the week but a strong gain of more than 37 points for the month of April.

In addition to the bright glow of corporate profit reports, the week produced such normally bullish developments as the fifth consecutive monthly rise in the leading economic indicators; a 6 percent advance in construction contracts for the latest month; a slight improvement in the nation's trade surplus, and new gains in retail sales.

There was also some further optimistic commentary on the state of the economy from top

administration officials as well as warnings about the danger of excessive wage and price in-Most significant, perhaps, was the speech of Treasury Secretary

John B. Connally ir. in which

By Alexander R. Hammer

NEW YORK, May 2 (NYT).-Advances managed to outnumber declines by a slight mergin on the American Stock Exchange and the Over-the-Counter market last week as profit-taking limited gains. Few issues made large gains and most price advances averaged about a point. Glamour and special-situation issues turned in the best

Brokers noted that buying was fueled by some better than expected first-quarter earnings reports and from optimistic statements on the economy made by top government officials.

The slightly improved tone of the market was not reflected in the exchange's price index, which finished on Friday at 25.47, down 0.04 from the preceding week.

Turnover on the Amex climbed to 31,412,355 shares from 25,774,365 in the previous week. On the Over-the-Counter market, the National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial issues climbed 9.04 points to end the week at

471.13. The counter indicator closed at a record high of 472.18 on Thursday.
One of the better movers was Digital Computer Controls, which

soared 12 points. The company reported it expects large sales for its recently introduced general purpose mini computer. Anheuser Busch, the nation's top beer producer, advanced 5 points. The company reported that its first-quarter sales and profits were the highest in its history for any similar period.

Other counter issues making good gains included Compuscan, Inc., which added 5, and Barnes-Hinds, which gained 3. Alcan Laboratories rose 4 and Channel Companies tacked on 2.

Among the losers, Texfi slipped 6 1 2 points. Western Publishing eased 2, and Doyle Dane Bernbach, the advertising agency, lost 2

The majority of the bank issues advanced on stepped-up dealer buying. Citizens & Southern rose 1 1 2; the Bank of America was up a point and Valley National of Arizona added 1 2 point.

in the first quarter, the economy is still pointed on an upward course, even without much stimulation from capital and defense spending, and inflation is definitely waning. Major Problems The major problems continuing to mag the administration are the

stubbornly high level of unemployment and the need for greater consumer spending. Getting unemployment rate down from the 6 percent area to a more acceptable level will be, as one

high administration official put it, a "real tough nut to crack." If the weekly trend of The New York Times business index proves to be a reliable indicator, economic statistics for April upcoming in the next two weeks should show less favorable over-tones. The Times's combined in-dex declined from 376.3 in the week ended March 27 to 355.3 in the week ended April 24. The major factor was a large drop

in electric power production. What has not been generally realized is the likelihood that the economy's course this year might turn out to be quite erratic, even if it does soar upward toward the administration's gross national (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

f YORK (AP) — Weekly Over the r Industrials giving the high. Inw state the rices for the wack with the same from the previous week's last loss. All quotations supplied by the af Association of Securities Dealer re not acqual transactions but are suitative interdealer prices at which accurities could have been sold, do not include refail markup, my or commission.

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The insurance list finished mixed with mostly fractional changes on moderate trading. High Low Last Chige Rocky MithVATGss Are
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of depreciation regulations would prod businessmen into greater Hill survey on business plans for go into effect, as scheduled, this capital-spending projects this new plants and equipment last year to sid the economy and help year and that restoration of the week projected a 4 percent ininvestment tax credit, if requestreduce joblessness. crease in such outlays this year However, the business world reed, would be made retreactive to to \$82.5 billion. That represented a small improvement since last fall, when a survey indicated only April 1, based on assurances from mains quite conservative in its leading members of tax-writing capital-spending plans for 1971, committees in Congress. although prospects for later years a 2 percent gain. However, higher outlays for the next three years were projected—up to almost \$91 billion in 1974. Amex and Over-Counter Although the tempo of business in April seemed to slow down slightly from the fast pace set

70% + 4 73 -1% 46¼ + % 61 -1% 103% -1% 77% - % 96 98% - %

1136 70% 694 70% +1%

76% +

Foreign Bonds

2374 + Wai 1774 + Wai 1874 - Wai

Market Averages

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Insurance Stocks

Educatora Exect .13
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EmployrsCas 1.20a
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EmployrsGroup 2.80
EquilctWash .44
Excel Invest
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Farmily Life 17
Farm New Wid .12
FarmersGrp 2.20
FidelCoVa .20
FidelUnLife .259
Fst Am Finan .20
Fst Colony Life
Fst Executive Co
Fst FederalLife .32
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GL Enterprises
Gen Reinsur 1.40
George Wash Cp
Ga Intl Co
GlobeCapital .01e
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Gt Eastern Magt
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Gt West Life 1.40
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HomeBenetCp .64
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In Company Com

N.Y. Bond Sales

TexasCo 34s33
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Trane cvis72
TWA 10s35
TWA 67s787

TWA cy5574

(Continued from page 8)

SCM Cp 9/4570 80 103/4 103/4 103 +7
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New Orders in U.S. Fell 0.7% in March

By Carole Shiftin WASHINGTON, May 2 (WP).-Manufacturers' new orders dec-lined 0.7 percent in March after four consecutive months of increases, the Commerce Depart-ment reported last week. At the same time, manufac-turers reduced their inventories for the third time in four months. At the week's end, there were

these other reports:

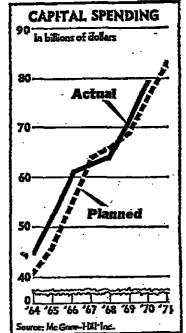
• Commerce said its April survey of consumer buying expectations showed no substantial change in plans except for increased plans to buy homes, The F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Sys-

tems Co. said its construction index rose in March to the highest level since December 1969; and ● McGraw-Hill's annual survey of business plans for new plant and equipment indicated a slim 4 percent increase in capital spending for 1971 and a more substantial spending increase in

said new factory orders declined \$396 million in March to a seasonally-adjusted \$57.89 billion, after a \$911 million increase in February. Most of the March decrease was in the durable goods industries.

The Commerce Department

New orders for transportation



equipment declined \$300 million as large declines in the shipbuilding and railroad equipment group were partially offset by an

Manufacturers reduced their inventories another 0,3 percent in March, or \$310 million, to a seasonally adjusted \$99.21 billion 21~ ter a \$281 million decr

Inventories in the durable goods industries remained almost un-changed at abou; \$65.3 billion, while nondurable goods invento-

ries declined \$274 million to a seasonally adjusted \$38.9 billion Spending Osticok McGraw-Hill's annual survey of business capital spending plans indicated 1971 is a year "in which

business will digest and consolidate and get ready to go in 1972," McGraw-Hill's chief conomist Douglas Greenwald said. American companies plan to boost their spending for plant and equipment to \$83.8 billion this year, McGraw-Hill said; last month, the Commerce De-partment-Securities and Excnange Commission report fore-cast a 4.3 percent rise to \$83.1 billion.

Commerce said its survey of consumer buying expectations that consumer confidence in the economy has improved only slightly since January." The administration has been hoping for vigorous consume demand as a stimulus to a

ground, 788 that advanced and 160 that closed with no net change

The Dow-Jones industrial stock average declined 6.04 points to

941.75; Standard Poor's 500-stock

index eased 0.10 to 103,95, and the Stock Exchange Composite

Turnover on the Big Board increased to 102.7 million shares

from 92 million the week before.

TOKYO, May 2 (AP-DJ) ...

Japan's national consumer price

index rose 7.3 percent in the year

ended March 31 from the pre-ceding fiscal year, the govern-ment announced Friday. The

gain, exceeding the initial gov-

ernment forecast of 4.8 percent

was the highest since 1964 when

the statistics were first compiled.

PARIS, May 2.—The French retail price index rose 0.4 percent

last month, the Finance Ministry

reported. The rise brought the

new index, based on 1970 equaling 100, to 103.4. The 0.7 percent rise in January and the 0.5 per-

cent gain in February means that

Eurobonds

CREDIT COMMERCIAL

DE FRANCE

On April 22, 1871, the shoreholders of Crédit Commercial de France convened for an Ordinary General Meeting under the chainsamains of Mousieur Jacques Merlin, who, as in each year, added to the Sourd of Directors' statement the following additional information

the index for the first quarter

rose 1.6 percent.

Japan Price Index Up

slipped 0.05 to 57.27.

for the week.

There were 882 issues that lost French Price Index Up

N.Y. Stock Market Consolidates Gains

Prices of corporate bonds were

city bonds-jumped 21/100ths of

5.69 percent.

percentage point this week to

The stock market again last

week was a thoroughly mixed affair, with all the averages show-

ing modest losses, in the fourth heavlest weekly trading in the

history of the New York Stock

cent in net profits for the first quarter over the similar period in 1970. Their aggregate earn-ings totaled \$6.4 billion, compared with \$5.8 billion last year. About (Continued from Page 9) product target of \$1,065 billion, half of the rise was accounted for by the big gain achieved by General Motors. Interest rates continued to move

upward last week and bond prices declined—to the consternation of Wall Street's bond experts. sliding, with yields climbing, and so were those on municipals. The Bond Buyer Index-a key measure of yields on tax-exempt state and

strong upbeat. While retail business remains

Without question, the most favorable news of the week from the stock market's standpoint involved the surprisingly strong showing of first-quarter corpo-

New Oil, Well Reported On Alaska Slope NEW YORK, May 2 (AP-DJ) .-Atlantic Richfield Co. announced

on Friday that another oil well it discovered on the North Slope of Alaska flowed at a daily rate of 1,340 barrels. Production is from the same geologic formation that

found productive in the BP

76]		MICONICOLO.				-201 ON O MICEO
14			IncAtla				"I Continued from Torre At
¢,	wel	1, f	ive miles v	vest.	ennou	aced	(Continued from Page 9)
1/2	l on	Αn	ril 28, 1970)			rencies at the moment the bond
14	<u> </u>			~			should be priced as if it were
, 11:	l	_		-		_	a DM bond.
	ĺ	1	reasury	, Bi	lis		
***	l		•	_,_		-	That would mean a pricing to
	l z	Ìπe	• •	Bid	Asked	Yield	yield closer to 7 1/2 percent.
	May	6.	-	3.90	3.38	3.43	However, other bankers in the
	May			3,74	3.42	3.47	
1/4	May				3.42	3.47	it should be missed at the size
٠,	May				3.44	3.50	it should be priced at par since
7	Мау				3.45	3.51	the currency option is available
	June					3.65	for the life of the bond.
16			******************		3.64	3.89	Active trading in Japanese con-
3.					3.66	3.73	vertibles was the highlight of the
	June				3.75 3.74	3.82	ACTIONS ASS THE THROUGHT OF CHE
ш-		30	*****************		3.56	3.81 3.63	secondary market last week. Fuji
i	July	ï	******		3.83	3.91	Photo's 6 3/4 percent bonds, quoted
	July	ŝ			3.83	3.91	at 142 bid, 143 asked in the
	July	15			3.83	3.91	previous week, were quoted on
es i	July				3.81.	3.90	previous week, were quoted on
es:	July	29			3.83	3.92	Priday at 175-177. Foreign owner-
ĕ	July	31		3.99	3.80 -	3,89	ship of Fuji stock has reached
	VIE.	5		4.00	3.83	3,92	the maximum permissible under
	Aug.	12	,,		3.83	3.93	Japanese law and the only way
	Aug.	19	4 a vise 100- Harrison			3.96	to buy into the stock is through
	Aug.	26	*************		3.86	3.96	
	Aug. Sept.	31 2			3.86	3.96	the convertible.
-1	Bept	ŝ			2.97 5.98	4.08	The activity in Full fueled
	Sept.				4.03	4.15	rumors that Komatsu was also
	Sept.				4.06	4.18	likely to soon reach the limit of
Ì					4.06	4.19	
.	Oct.	7	***************************************		4.12	4.25	foreign ownership and its 6 1/4
	Oct.	14		424	4.12	4.26	percent convertible, quoted in the
	Oct.	21	***************************************	4.24 .	4.12	4.26	previous week at 107-108, jumped
I	CEL.	28		4.21	4.14	4.29 4.19	to 121 1/3-123 1/2.
٠.,	Oct.			4.24	4.05	4.19	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
- 1	Nov.		************		4.11 4.35	4.26	
٦,	Dec.	31 972_		9,30 .	2.40	4.41	ADVERTISEMENT
- 1	Jan.			4 43	4.35	4.53	
ļ	Feb.				4.32	4.52) in

(A weekly list of non-dollar denominated issues.) Units of Account 1044 10514 10614 10634 10514 10634 10514 10634 10634 10634 10634 10634 10634 107 105 10634 1074 108 1064 2074 1054 10414 10534 10414 10534 10414 10534 10634 10534 1064 10534 1064 10534 1064 10534 1064 10534 1064 10534 1064 10634 Denius R 8½-85
Dunlop 8½-85
Escom 8½-85
Hoogovens 8½-85
Ind. Sank Japan 8½-85
Ind. Bank Japan 7-83
Kansai 6½-84
Ireland 8½-85
Ireland 7½-84
Ireland 7½-84 ISB 7-54 Risk 84-85 Norges Komm. 84-85 Queens Alum. 84-85 So. Africa 84-85 European Currency Units* Kredleilux Indices CECA 87-85
Etrofina 72-81
Interfrigo 74-86
Por trading in D.M. April 15 April 29 Deutsche Marks

Bank Stock Quotations

fesLife .15d 7						Company		
Life 130 /	814 40 6 — 14		Bid Asked		Asted		Bid	Arkei
.ife .62 194	2014		2114 2214	lat NB Clan 261		HJ NALBE	- 3494	357 757
Life .10g 11			68' 68% 28' 2 30 /2	LAL NE MARYL. 411 15t Nat B.N.J. 50		North Trohicage	75	76%
nited 6	63s + }a	Bank of N.J	45 47	IstPaBkPhit 344	i 34	Phil No. Br.	45% 781 a	46 v.
-			40 4012	1st Security 43	431/2	ProvNBPhila	287	297
erket Aver	2 <i>9</i> 69		14 1434 3034 3132	IstWestchNB 54 PractionBNV 444	57	Repub.NB N.Y.	25	25%
			35 37	GrandTrEPhu 563		Royalven Y Secur N.Y. State	· 21%	23
Feek Ended April	34, 71	Centstekek!	12!4 13	Harris Tr Bist his 584	5 59	Secur Pac NB	32 %	22 % 33
Daw Jones			97 972	nudsonTrivo 231	2446	Shawinasa Bost	57	57.9
Migh Lo	w Last Chg.		28 29 29 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22	IducolalistBank 401		SthierseyNB	47	40 12
L 958,12 935.		I DOMORREGIA :	531. 543.	LongislandTr. 28	40°	St. St. Albany StStrB Boston	40 45 %	42 45
sp. 235.01 223.9	13 -43.67 + U.W	i fildelitt Hank.	44 44 2	MelionNBkPitts 591	5 60 7	TrustCo.NJ	16 7	154
122.76 118.5 321.11 211.5			441 2 451 2 281 291	Morch BE MY., 66	68	OuTrMaryland		54
		isi&MerNBRich	4 4 4	Naudly Beclev. 68 NCombbally 42	6834	Vs. TrustN.Y Vs Bk Shares	19 · c	
Standard & Po		1 15t Bancoro	476 514	NatComBkRuth 341		VelleyNBL1	34	3424 88
£ 105.69 103.	19 103.95—0.10	lst Chicago &	57 57 1 4	NEDMerBoston, 27	275	Virginia NBkBS	28%	29

which may, of course, turn out to be excessively ambitious. The first quarter was strong on auto catch-up activity and

the start of steel hedge-buying. The second quarter may also be ouite buoyant with steel stockpiling still under way. However, the third quarter should be slow because of either a steel strike or high-level inventories of the metal that have to be worked off. But then the fourth quarter should wind up the year on a

encouraging and housing activity still shows a vigorous expansion as the two principal stimulants for the economy, auto sales have recently tapered off a bit, and the public has indicated some apprehension over income and job prospects, which has had an impact on spending plans.

rate earnings.

A tabulation of 1,100 companies

showed an increase of 10.35 per-N.Y. Stock Exchange

Sales High Low Close Chg BraniffA LingTemV PanAm AmT&T LockhdA GAC Corp UAL Inc. BaltGarE! BunkRam Issues traded in: 1.838.

Furnant, 513,100 077-5 04 0574-7 17

Tranam 513,100 18% 16% 17% 17

AmpexCp 510,800 2216 3095 2114_1

Trans W A 505,400 371-8 18% 1574-7

ComputSci 458,400 171-8 16% 1574-7

Polarcid 458,700 104-8 88% 101 +111

TelexCorp 477,500 227-20% 2174-1

TextGlishi 470,100 2175 20% 20% 3 Advances: 783; declines: 882; changed: 160. New highs: 447; lows: 90.
 Volume
 All siecks

 Last week
 102,781,163 share

 Week ago
 92,091,678 share

 Year ago
 56,844,260 share
 Jan. 1 to date:

American Exchange Week Ended April 36, 71 Sales Bigh Low Close Cha LingTVwt 1,065,700 1214 715 1054-351 U Brandwt 617,500 654 472 654-121 NatGBwt 548,300 712 674 714 715 134-134 LeaseCp wt 421,800 10 875 9154 5 Volume: 31,412,355 shares. Year to date: 452,383,304 shares. Issues traded in: 1.228.

Erit, Elec. Council /42-84 9814 9834

Advances: 459; declines: 632; hanged: 137.

New '7) highs: 202; lows: 42. International Bonds

If you do business around the world, don't miss the boat.

WINNING.

If you do business overseas, you'll find us almost anywhere you go. We're opening a new branch in Paris to go along with our branch in London. And we've added to our international network of representative offices with new openings in Djakarta, Singapore and Sydney.

We'll give you assistance with both local currency and Eurodollar financing.
Facts on local taxes, labor, costs. Introductions to local government officials. Credit information. Or whatever kind of help you need. Wherever you need it. Make sure your overseas business doesn't miss the boat.

Present International Offices:
LONDON BRANCH: 5 Lothbury, E. C. 2
REPRESENTATIVE OFFICES: DJAKARTA • FRANKFURT
HONG KONG • LONDON • MADRID
MEXICO CITY • PARIS • SINGAPORE • SYDNEY
TOKYO • Cable: Marmidbank



MARINE MIDLAND BANK

NEW YORK Marine Midland Building, 140 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10015

Slough Estates

INCREASED DIVIDEND RECOMMENDED FOR 1970

"With the substantial building programme completed in 1970, subject to no unforeseen circumstances, a further increase in profit is envisaged in 1971" states the Chairman, Lt. Colonel W. H. Kingsmill, D.S.O., M.C.

Highlights from the Annual Report and Statement for the year ended 31 December 1970.

● The pre-tax profits of the Group have again risen and the proposed dividend to ordinary shareholders is increased to 10% from 81% last year.

 Freehold properties on the Estate at Slough were re-valued during the year by Henry Butcher & Co., at £29,700,000 - confirming the Directors' valuation in

● Total developed area on the United Kingdom estates has increased from 7.571.552 square feet to 7,903.650 square feet, and a further 22 acres of land have been acquired at Yate, near Bristol, by the intersection of the M4 and M5 Motorways.

 In Canada the aggregate developed area amounted to 1,100,000 square feet and in February 1971 a third estate comprising 30 acres of serviced industrial land was purchased on the northern perimeter of Metro-politan Toronto. In Australia 12 units are under lease and in Belgium a further 75,000 square feet were built and leased.

 A U.S. \$12 million Eurodolfar loan was issued in February 1971 to finance further international

 The demand for factories and warehouses continues to be strong. The Group is well placed for expansion both in the United Kingdom and Overseas and opportunities for further development are being

The Annual General Meeting will be held on the 19 May 1971 at Slough, Bucks.

Copies of the Annual Report can be obtained from the Secretary, Slough Estates Limited, Trading Estate, Slough, Bucks.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES	1970	1969
Group Profit	£2,624,357	£2,345,224
Ordinary Dividend	10%	81%
Rental Income	£3,339,000	£2,903,000
Group Net Assets	£36,510,000	£28,593,000



These securities having been placed privately outside The Netherlands,

this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

Dfls 60,000,000.-

BASF Overzee N.V.

7% Guaranteed Bearer Notes 1971-1976

(payment of principal and interest is unconditionally guaranteed by BADISCHE ANILIN- & SODA-FABRIK AKTIENGESELLSCHAFT)

ALGEMENE BANK NEDERLAND N.V. AMSTERDAM-ROTTERDAM BANK N.V.

BANK MEES & HOPE NV PIERSON, HELDRING & PIERSON DEUTSCHE BANK Aktiengesellschaft

May 3, 1971.

"Expenses in general, including sal-cries, charges, and the "bras excep-tionnells," amount to Fr. 243,528,538 or an increase of 25,2%. They rep-resented 34,05% of our total income. The progression of Deposits, which reached Fr. 4,450,858,162, represented 14,820

Decision on Lockheed This Week, Nixon Says

SAN CLEMENTE, Cali May 2 (AP-DJ).—President Nixon sald a decision will be made Tuesday or Wednesday on possible government involvement in belping Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Mr. Nixon told a news conference Saturday that he does not want California to lose Lockheed and added. That gives you an indication of the way I'm leaning." But, he said, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally jr. will make a recommendation to him that will be heavily weighed

Profits Climb At Amerada Hess by 85.3%

Asked what he will do on up-

NEW YORK, May 2 (NYT).— Amerada Hess increased first-quarter earning by 85.3 percent from the year-ago period, the in-tegrated oil refiner reported on Friday.

In addition, it had an extraordinary gain of \$10.69 million. or 30 cents a share, resulting primarily from the sale March 31 of warrants to purchase the stock of Louisiana Land & Exploration Co., now owned by Amerada. Consolidated sales and other revenues were up 26 percent from

the previous period. First Quarter Revenue (millions). 373.8 295.98

 Profits (millions)
 45.89+24.77

 Per Share (Diluted)
 1.29+0.70

 * Excludes extraordinary gain of \$10.96 million.

Company Reports Actna Life & Casualty First Quarter 1971 1978 Operating Net 20.40 17.6

Par Share 0.75 0.65 Allegheny Airlines First Quarter 1971 1978 Revenue (millions), 38.32 33.75 Loss (millions) 4.36 1.18 Allied Products

First Quarter 1977 1978 Revenue (millions). 45.55 51.36 Profits (millions) . 0.63 0.33 +
Per Share . . . 0.30 —

* Loss after extraordinary item of \$779.000. Anderson, Clayton

Revenue (millions). 453.91 463.37 Profits (millions) .. 13.14 11.61 Per Share 4.16 3.58 Chromalioy American First Quarter 1971 1970° Revenue (millions). 91.3 85.5 3.14 3.78

Profits (millions) . . Per Share (Diluted) "Restated. Champion Spark Plug First Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions). 9,33 1978 1978 9,33 6.64 9,33 6.64 Profits (millions) . .

Per Share 0.53 Federal Pacific Electric Third Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions). 44.95 39.9 Profits (millions). 1.33 0.77 Per Share Nine Months 1971 1870 - Revenue (millions). 127.0 117,94 Profits (millions) .. 3.86 2.58 Per Share 1.22 0.76

Grolier First Quarter 1971 1978 Revenue (millions), 53,8 47.9 Profits (millions) ... 0.95 Per Share 0.18 0.34 Illinois Power Revenue (millions) 74.0 70.6 Profits (millions) 13.57 15.19 Per Share Per Share 0.98 I.11
North American Philips

First Operter 1971 1976 Revenue (millions). 129.07 133.85 Profits (millions) .. 2.85 3.82 0.32 0.43

coming steel industry negotig-tions, Mr. Nixon said for the government to move in now would mean there would be

to move in any time it can to help avoid a strike." he said.

The President reportedly told former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who met him in Washington on Friday, that he had decided to authorize a government guarantee of loans to financially strapped Lockheed. White House officials refused

The loans, expected to total about \$250 million, are considered the most vital ingredient in complex negotiations aimed at rescuing the program to produce 300-passenger Lockheed airbuses powered by Rolls-Royce engines.

Hitachi's Net Dropped 26% In Half Year

TOKYO, May 2 (AP-DJ) .-Hitachi, Japan's largest electric machinery producer, reported a 26 percent drop in half-year profits despite a 10.2 percent gain in sales.

Income totaled 11.638 billion Officials attributed the decline

The company said it plans to pay an unchanged dividend of percent at an annual rate, but will omit a 3 percent bonus

Hitachi Shipbuilding

Net profit at Hitachi Shipbuilding & Engineering Co. rose 5.3 percent in the half-year end-ci March 31 to 292 billion yen from 2.18 billion in the preceding six menths.

Sales increased 14.7 percent to

Mitsubishi Electric

subishi Electric and sales declined 1 percent. Half-year profit totaled 3.34

billion yen (9.27 million), com-pared to the 4.93 billion earned in the preceding six months. Sales eased to 197.2 billion from 199.38 billion

MONTREAL, May 2 (NYT) .-Aican Aluminium Ldt., the leading Canadian primary aluminum producer, showed a 23 percent drop in first quarter profits.

cents a share, compared with \$18.8 million, or 55 cents a share, in the year-ago period. Revenues in the period rose to \$332 million against \$328 mil-

Hawker Siddeley

LONDON, May 2 (AP-DJ), Hawker Siddeley Group Ltd. profits fell to £8.15 million (\$19.56 million, in 1970 from the yearearlier total of £3.34 million.

ETOILE DE MOSCOU SMART RESTAURANT - RUSSIAN CABARET SHOW

NADINE et VICTOR NOVSKY-RUSSIAN CHOIR-RAYA TAI, IA MAXIMOVA, TAMARA, TINA, BORIS NEMIROFF, VOL'IDIA POLIAKOFF, GEORGES STREHA, SACHA, IRENA Girsy orchestra S. VOLTYS 6 B. A.-HOUSSAYE (ETOILE) - ELY. 63-12

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

France-Elysees-St-Germain-Huchette-Raspail 216 English version

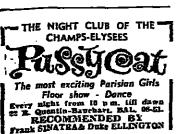


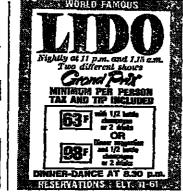
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BBS Production JACK NICHOLSON COLOR R

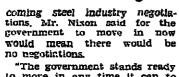
arch of St Eastache, Thursday. May 6, Wednesday, May 12, 9 p.m. (Volmalète) The A.L.A.P. and the Lumbroso Speciacies present SOLOISTS, CHOIRS and ORCHESTRA

"SOFIA OPERA" The 6th: BEETHOVEN, Symphony No. 9 The 12th: FAMOUS RELIGIOUS OPERATIC CHOIRS

WRIGHT ch, Beethoven, Dobussy, wart.Chopin,Rachmaninov







Wilson Sees Nixon

to comment on the report.

yeu (\$32,3 million), down from the year-earlier's 15,738 billion yee. Sales rose to 382.53 billion yen from 346.92 billion. to the general economic slow-down in Japan, to a consumer

chases and to intensified competition in export markets. dividend paid previously.

boycott of color television pur-

85.53 billion yen from 74.6 bil-lion in the earlier period.

TOKYO. May 2 (Reuters).-Profits in the six months ended March 31 fell 32 percent at Mit-

Alcan Aluminium

Net fell to \$14.5 million, or 42

lion a year ago.

The ski federations could lengthen this period by engaging their top sklers as modern painting teachers and letting them practice with their palettes for a quarter of an hour each morning, he said. Then they should buy the resulting pictures from the

Swim Results

The possibility of withdrawing holder Debbie Meyer of Sacra-

HOOK SHOT-Milwaukee's Bob Dandridge throws a left

hook at Baltimore's Jack Marin during first-period melee.

Bullets' Gus Johnson is about to step in to break up the

action, but he couldn't prevent the Bucks from winning

the NBA title.

6 Nations Threaten IOC

With Sapporo Boycott

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, May from the Olympics has been aired

in skiing circles throughout the

winter. Ski officials claim that

although skiing could survive

without the Winter Olympics, the

Winter Olympics could not sur-

They have pointed out that

Brundage does not have the right

to decide personally whether a

competitor is eligible for the

they did boycott the Olympics. a

substitute skiing event would be

held. Both St. Moritz and the

West German resort of Garmisch-

Partenkirchen declared they

would be prepared to organize

splashed to a world record yes-

terday at London's world swim-

Friday, she had tied the mark. But

the young Aussies's victory streak

was stopped by American Suc

with 13 gold medals in the two-

hint of what the winner's circles in 1972 Munich Olympics may

look like. Still, in team score,

Australia topped the United

States, 122-121, at the Crystal

Miss Gould had previously said

After her record-equalling vic-

she was coming here to set

tory of 58.9 seconds in Friday's

100-meter free style, slender,

blonde Miss Shane said; "I am

confident I can get the world

record in the 200 meter free-

style"-and she did just that

yesterday. Clocking two minutes 6.5 seconds, she left record-

Palace meet.

records.

ming mini-championships.

Atwood's fourth triumph,

Australia's Miss Gould, 14,

Sets, Ties Swim Records

The Congress decided that if

vive without skiing.

Olympics.

(AP) -Six Alpine skiing na-

tions vowed yesterday they will

boycott the 1972 Winter Olym-

pics in Sapporo, Japan, if the

International Olympic Committee

bars any competitor for alleged

National federation representa-

tives from France, Austria, Italy,

West Germany, Yugoslavia and

Switzerland unanimously sup-

ported the proposed boycott.

Sigge Bergman, secretary-gen-

eral of the International Ski

Federation, said that the Scan-

dinavian countries would join in

Since last autumn, IOC president Avery Brundage has de-

manded that ten big-name skiers,

including French, Swiss, Italian,

Canadian, West German, and

Australian competitors, be dis-

qualified from the Sapporo games

for being paid coaches in a camp

issued a new rule governing amateurism in the Olympics. Ski

officials, though, differ on the ef-

fect of its application to the case

of the ten skiers.

Marc Hodler, the FIS presi-

dent, told the congress he thought

reason would prevail in the IOC.

but added: "Whatever happens in the IOC, skiing will quite cer-

He said the question of particl-

pation in the Alpine and Nordic

skiing events of the Sapporo

at the FIS congress in Opatja,

Holder told delegates how skiers

could legitimately get round the

section of the new rule on ama-

teurism, which stipulates 60 days

a year as the maximum for full-

Yugoslavia, from May 22 to 30.

tainly not be the loser."

But since then, the IOC has

at Mammoth Mountain, Calif.

professionalism.

such a boycott.

1.500 Meter Freestyle-1. John Kin. sella. U.S. 16.03,23; 2. Graham Windeatt, Australia, 15:06.11; 3. Andres Belibring, Swedon, 17:05.27; 4. Hakon Iver. son, Norwsy, 17:42,24.

skiers at a good price.

209-Meter Freedyle-1. Greg Rogers, Australia 1:53.9: 2. Elusella, 1:53.5: 3. Brian Brinkley, Britain, 2:01.1: 4. Hans Lungherg, Sweden, 2:01.8. 200-Meter Backstroke-1. Roland Mat-thet. East Germany, 2:03.2; 2. Mike Tamm, U.S., 2:09.3; 3. Brad Coper, Australia, 2:12.4; 4, Earlque Meio, Spain, 2:16.1.

JIO. Meter Freestyle—1, Greg Rogers, Australia, 54:18; 2, John Kinsella, U.S., 54:19; 3, Peter Preydekten, the Nether-lands, 55:96; 4, Hans Lungberg, Sweden, 56:12.

180 Meter Backstroke—1. Roland Mat-lites, East Germany, 50-16; 2. Mike Starm, U.S. 59-26; 3. Brad Cooper, Adstrains, 1:01-19; 4. Tony Davidon, Patrain, 1:02-19 Adstraig. 1:01.49; 4. Tony Dation, Britain, 1:03.29. 400-Meier Freesigle—1. Graham Wind-cart. Australia. 4:07.0; 2. John Kinzella. U.S. 4:07.3, 3. Byron Cooper, Australia. 4:08.4; 4. Brian Brinley, Britain, 4:17.2, iria. 2:33.6; 4, Malcolm O'Connell,

Britain, 203.4.

SSL-Meter Butterffy—1. Reis Waler,
U.S., 2:10.00: 2 John Milk, Britain,
2:10.7: 3. Byron MacDonald, Cunach,
2:12.26: 4. Andrea Bellbring, Sweden,

70 5.
190 Meter Betterfly—1, Ross Wales,
U.S., 56.9: 2. Byron MacDanuld, Canada, 57.4: C. Roland Matthes, East
Germany, 57.7: 4. Nell Rogers, Australia, 58.6. tralla, 58.6.

400-Meter Individual Medley—1, Rick Colella, U.S., 4:43,93; 2, Craham Windeat; Australla, 4:45,95; 3, Arthles Pechman, East Germany, 4:30,28; 4. Hans Lungberg, Sweden, 4:54,73.

200-Meter Individual Medley—1, Rick Colella, U.S., 2:18,3; 2, Mike Stamm, U.S., 2:14,4; 3, Graham Windeatt, Australia, 2:14,6; 4, Eans Lungberg, Sweden, 2:17,2.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

190-Meter Freestyle—1. Shane Gould.
Australia, 58.9. requelt world record;
C. Gabriele Wetzko, East Germany,
1 00.7; 7. Karen Moray, Australia,
1 00.9; 4. Angelt Coughlan, Canada,
1 00.1; WOMEN'S EVENTS 190-Meter Backstroke-1, Sue Atwood.

U.S., 1:05 7; C. Debbie Cain, Australia, 1:07.9; C. Denna-Marie Gurr, Canada, 1:10 2; 4, Jackle Brown, Statain, 1:10.4. 100.Meter Breasistroke—1. Galina Stepharma, Russio, 1:15-4: 2. A. Gre-benhargora, Russia, 1:15-2: 2. Beverley Whitfield, Australia, 1:17-4: 4. Dorothy Harnson, Erhain, 1:18-1.

100-Meter Butterfly -1. Alice Jones, U.S. 1944.7: 2, She Funch, Australia, 105 2: 7, Lynn Colvila, U.S., 1964; 4, Helga Lindher, East Germany, 1962.

200-Meter Freestyle—I, Sue Gould, Austraina, 2:06.5 (arctid record): 2, Jane Comerford, Australia, 2:12.4: 3, Debnie Myger, U.S., 2.12.8: 4, Angela Coughian, Canada, 2.14.7. 200-Meter Barkstrohr - 1. Sue At-wood. U.S. 2020.9: 2. Debbie Caia, Australia, 2030.0: 3. Donna-Marie Gurr. Canada, 2020.1: 4. Sis Droog, The Netherlands, 2024.2.

LONDON, May 2 (UPI).- mento, Calif., floundering in Australia's Shane Gould, 14, second place. From the start, it was no con-

test. Miss Meyer was wearied by a futile second place in the 800meter free style event barely 20 minutes earlier in losing to Karen Morass. Miss Morass had set a 400-meter freestyle record Friday with a 4:22.6, clipping 1.7 The United States swam away seconds off Miss Meyer's mark.

But Miss Gould's last quest for day 24-event meet that gave 2 a record ended instead in a fourth-place finish in the 400meter individual medley, behind 17-year-old Sue Atwood of Long Beach, Calif., who scored her second victory of the day. Miss Atwood also won yester-

day's 200-meter breaststroke. On the men's side, John Kinsella, of Oak Park, Calif., and Australian Graham Windeatt renewed their duel after Kinsella had edged him in Friday's opening 1,500-meter freestyle. This time it was the turn of 16-year-old Windestt in the 400meter freestyle.

The Scoreboard

TENNIS—At Bucharest, Romania culned a 5-6 victory over Rolland in Dovis Cup zone play. Ion Tiriac beat Jan Hordjik, 6-1. 6-1. 6-1. and Ille Nastare of Romania beat Fred Hermmer, 6-0. 6-2. 6-4.

Nactare and Tiriac had beaten Hermes and Hordjik in doubles, 6-2, 6-3. 6-8. 6-2.

At Athens, Beighum took an unbestable 3-1 lead over Greece in Instrument Zuropean Zones Davis Cup play as Eric Drousart, beat Greece's Pericies Garrielides, 6-4. 6-1. 41 Zagrab, Tugoslavia, Yngoslavia beat Britain, 3-0, and qualified for the second round of the Davis Cup European Zone B group competition, Yugoslav Zeljko "Franciovic and Bora Joranovic beat Gerald Battrick and Stanley Matthews in doubles, 7-5, 5-7, 6-6, 7-5, and 6-0.

Managers of British and Yugoslav team then agreed not to play the remaining two single games.

At Perugia, Italy, Italy advanced to the second round in European zone Davis Cup play, beating Bulgaria in doubles to gain a decisive 3-9 advantage.

Italy's Massimo Di Domenico and

Australia, 235.2; 2. Dona-Alarie Gurr.
Canada, 232.2; 4. Els Drocg. The
Netherlands, 238.2; 4. Els Drocg. The
Netherlands, 238.2; 2. A. Grebennickora, Russia, 242.5; 2. A. Grebennickora, Russia, 242.5; 2. A. Grebennickora, Russia, 244.1; 4. Lynn
Colelia, U.S., 236.6;
U.S., 236.6;
U.S., 236.6;
U.S., 236.6;
U.S., 236.6;
U.S., 237.6; 1. Lynn Colelia,
U.S., 221.9; 2. Alice Jones, U.S., 222.5;
2. Helve Lindict, East Germany, 222.5;
4. Maree Riomon, Australia, 222.5;
2. Helve Lindict, East Germany, 222.5;
2. Helve Lindi

From Bertram. South Africa's 12-rear-old juntor Wimbledon champion, look the men's staries title by beating Britain's Paul Hutchins, 8-8-8-1. He Sound Union, defeated Holland's Bettr Store, 6-3, 4-5, 6-4 and won the ment to face Italy's Maria Nesuelli in the roomen's linaly. Mind Nasuelli defeated Beatrix Arau-jo of Arcentins, 7-5, 6-2. CYCLING-At Frankfurt, Eddy Mercks of Belgium won the 225 bilo-refer, "Rend um Den Henninger Tron," race, He finished 300 meters thend of Joseph De Schotmaker of Belgium.

Bucks Sweep Bullets

Alcindor Plus Robertson=Title

By Leonard Koppett
BALTIMORE, May 2 (NYT)—
Led by Oscar Robertson, the one extra needed ingredient to make the presence of Lew Alcindor

fully productive, the Milwaukee Bucks won the National Baskethall Association championship Priday night. They completed the second four-game sweep of a final round in the 25-year history

The Bucks trounced a scrappy but overmatched Baltimore team, 118-106, holding the upper hand from the first quarter on. In the four games of the final round, the Bullets were beaten by margins of 10, 19, 8 and 12 points, but each game was really more onesided than that.

The Boston Celtics took four straight from the Minneapolis Lakers in the 1959 final.

Robertson socred 30 points, hitting 11 of his 15 field goal attempts, and had nine assists. The man who has been called basketball's most talented player has waited 11 years to get into the NBA final toiling the first ten them with Cincinnati teams that never had an overwhelming center. Now, at the age of 32, he shares in the treasured title in his 886th NBA game.

"People have criticized me in the past for not winning," Rob-ertson said. "There's no way they can say I'm not a winner now."

Another Victory for Alcindor

However, as brilliant as Robertson was, Alcindor was of more fundamental importance—as the Big O's career history proved. In his second pro season. Alcindor, who has just turned 24, added haskethall's biggest prize to an almost unbroken succession of victories through his high school and college years. Even last year, as a rookie with no Robertson to quarterback the team, he led the Bucks to the second best record in the league.

In this game, Alcindor scored 27 points, exactly his average for the three preceding games. For 14 playoff games, he averaged 26.6, and during the regular season he won the scoring championship with a 31.7 average for ar games

He was the league's most valuable player during the regular

rel with his designation as the outstanding player of the final, for which he earned the sports car given each year by Sports

Other individuals have had their moments in the star-studged NBA, but these two-like Bill Russel of the champion Celtics
—have the special quality of blending their play to make less talented teammates reach maximum effectiveness,

The Bullets have brilliant in- In fact, they had two brief fistic

23-12 (but scored only 11 points), and Fred Carter, hitting from the corners again and scoring 28 points. Gus Johnson played, bad knees and all (he'll have an oper-ation soon), and Earl Monroe had a good first quarter before his battered legs gave out altogether. But the Bullets just couldn't stay

ones Friday night were Wes Un-

seld, who outrebounded Alcindor,

They never gave up, however.

flurries in the first quarter— Monroe with Jon McGlocklin and Jack Marin with Bob Dandridge (who was carried bodily out of the conflict by Gus Johnson).

Victory meant about \$15,000 a men to the Bucks in total playoff winnings, while Baltimore came sway with about \$10,000 a man. By sweeping through the playoffs with a 12-2 record, the Bucks recorded the best post-season performance, surpassing the 10-2 posted by the Minneapolis Lakers, led by George Mikan, in 1950.

He said West Germany does not recognize "the Republic of Rhodesia" and does not maintain

diplomatic or consular relations

The committee resolution de-

plored the IOC's continued rec-

ognition of Rhodesia and urged

it "to take urgent steps to suspend the so-called national Olympic

committee of Rhodesia from its

membership and to withdraw

forthwith its invitation to the

Olympic Games at Munich."

with it.

Rhodesia Olympic Bid a UN Target

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May African national Olympic com-2 (UPI).—The UN Decolorization Committee Friday urged the ban-ning of Rhodesia from next year's Olympic Games in Germany and its expulsion from the International Olympic Committee.

The committee unanimously adopted a resolution to that effect and asked Secretary-General U Thant to transmit its text to the Olympic committee for

not to join in sponsoring th draft resolution. Its delegate was absent when it was approved. Ivory Coast earlier this week asked for a dialogue between African states and the white-ruled South

an invitation.

Smith Triumphs In Paris Tennis,

PARIS, May 2 (AP).-Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., and Helga Hosl of West Germany today won the singles finals of the Paris international open tennis

tournament. Smith best François Jauffret of France, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5 in the

of South Africa, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the women's finals.

6-2, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, while Jauffret downed fellow-countryman Wichel Leclercq, 1-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

MADRID, May 2 (UPI).-Italian Carmeio Bossi withstood a powerful finish from Spain's retained the world junior middleweight crown Thursday night by gaining a draw in the 15-round

almost unmarked.

mittee had lost recognition at the last meeting of the IOC in Amsterdam a year ago, Rhodesia had "been able to keep its recognized status."

Boeker said any protests against the invitation to Rhodesia to take part in the games "should not be addressed to the federal government, which has no say in the matter, nor to the organizing committee in Munich which acts

in 3:42.

as an agent of the IOC." Ivory Coast was the only mem-ber of the decolonization body

African government. Meanwhile, West Germany sent a note to U Thant explaining that since Rhodesia was a recognized member of the International Olympic Committee, it was obliged to send the Rhodesian team

West German Ambassador Alexander Boeker said in a letter to U Thant that though the South

Miss Kirk Wins

men's finals. Miss Hosi beat Brenda Kirk

Yesterday, Smith won a service duel with French Davis Cupper Pierre Barthes in the semi-finals.

Bossi Retains Title With 15-Round Draw

bout.

There were no knockdowns, and both fighters emerged from the fight at Madrid's Sports Palace

2d Loss in Israeli Games

TEL AVIV, May 2 (AP).-Swedish middle distance cham-plon Ulf Hogberg sprinted past Kenyan Olympic star Kipchoge Keino to win the 1,500-meter run at the Israeli Hapoel Games to-

Hogberg, who ran right in back of the African world record holder for most of the race, flashed by Keino on the last turn and won

It was the Kenyan's second. surprising loss in two days. On Friday, he was beaten at 3,000 meters by Johanes Mohamed, a relatively unknown Ethiopian 800-meter specialist.

finished third. After the race, the 25-year-old Stockholm athlete said the victory was the first time in five races that he had beaten Keino. "Keino is not in good shape

Keino's time was 3:45; Mohamed

yet," he said, "so I am not too surprised at the outcome." Hogberg's time bettered the Happel Games record of 3:47.8, set in 1966 by American Kerry Weisiger,

first of three days of track and field competition, Shella Carey, Coventry, England, ran away from Israeli champion Hanna Shezeiffi to win the women's 1,500-meter run in 4:22.

In other events today, the

Esther Shahmorov of Israel won the girl's 100-meter hurdles in a wind-aided 13.4, defeating Micke Sterk of Holland and Ann Wilson of Britain,

Ryun 1st VARCOUVER, B. C., May 2 (AP).-World mile record-holder Jim Ryun of Eugene, Ore., ran away from the field yesterday to win the 5,000-meter event at the 23d annual Vancouver Relays. Ryun, running effortlessly,

covered the distance in 13:59.4.

a meet record. His time also

broke the British Columbia Open

Keino Loses 1,500 Meters,

record of 14:13.6, established last year in Victoria, by Norway's Arne Kyalheim. Ryun lapped 15 of the 28 other runners in the 12 1/2 lap race.
Former world pole vault cham-

pion Bob Seagren of Los Angeles won the pole vault event after earlier threatening not to com-Seagren claimed that the box into which the pole fits was installed improperly and would be too risky. A new box was in-stalled and Seagren won the event at 15 feet 6 3/4 inches.

3.58.1 Mile SAN JOSE, Calif., May 2 (AP).—Former University of Oregon distance star Arne Kyal-heim blistered the mile in three minutes 58.1 seconds last night, highlighting the San Jose invita-

tion track meet. Kyalheim, a native of Oslo, soundly defeated subfour-minute miler Chuck Labenz of the Pacific Coast Club, who was timed in 4:04.8. Kyalheim runs for the Oregon Track Club.

Former San Jose State flash Lee Evans took the 440 in 46.9 seconds and then came back to run a 48.0 leg on a second-place mile relay team. Brute Wilhelm of the U.S. Army won the shotput with a toss of 65 feet 2 1/2

The Scoreboard

GOLF—At Dalles, Sandra Hayule fired her best competitive round ever —a six-under-par 65—which moved her into first place by four strokes after two rounds of the Dallas Civitan women's open. Miss flayine, seaking her second tourney victory in as many weeks, has a 35-hole total of 133 going into the final round of the \$1,560 classic which offers \$4,725 for first place.

classic warm the place were place.
Four strokes off the pace were Donne Caponi and June Elalock, who are tied for second with 1,378 after shooting 688 on the second round.

THE LONG WEEKENDS CRUISE TO **NEW YORK** FROM APRIL 30.

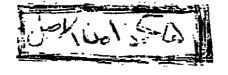
Every week till early November those great European pleasure islands Le France and QE2, slip out of Le Havre and Southampton for New York. You'll have five blissful days before you hit the big city again. Five days of truly sensational food and comfort, action or inaction, entertainment or solitude—whichever you wish.

You can fly anywhere, you'll go rarely on a great liner in your life. Now they go where you're going every week, regular as clockwork. The best bit of teamwork since the Entente Cordiale.

Seize the opportunity. The next long weekend is on Le France sailing from Bremerhaven on June 9th, and Le Havre and Southampton on June 11th.



The two best ways home. One leaves every week.







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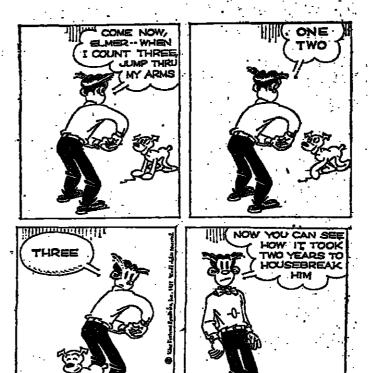
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BLONDIE



By Alan Truscott

The disgramed deal was played in 1937, when Charles Goren, who held the East cards, was a promising newcomer taking part in a New York City team cham-

Perhaps influenced by the board-a-match form of scoring, West bid aggressively. He opened with one spade-most experts today would prefer one heartand hid and rebid the hearts subsequently. In view of the bad break, he would have had a hard time in three hearts, but South, who had been lying low with a powerful hand, finally emerged with four clubs.

West doubled this on general principles, reckoning that his partner must have some clubs. He was right about this up to a point, but his principle was not a good one because four clubs doubled could have been made.

The defense started well after West led the spade king. Goren played high-low to encourage a continuation, and ruffed the third round, removing the declarer's queen. A heart shift forced out dummy's ace, and South went astray.

With only three more trumps outstanding, he assumed that the queen would fall. He finessed successfully in diamonds and played the high clubs, but Goren's club queen was the setting trick.

North was quick to point outthat the contract should have been made,

"You knew Goren had nothing in the major suits," he said. "So king and the club queen to have enough to respond one no-trump.

So you should have taken the club finesse first. If it is covered, you can still get back. My eight

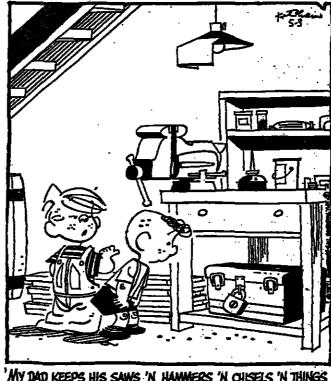
was the vital card." South was able to make an effective answer an hour or so later when the scores were in. "It's true I could have made it." he rejoined. "but it wouldn't have helped our socre one bit."-

NORTH ♠9432 ♥A10952 ♥82 ♣J8 WEST (D) . -♦ 106 ♥ 84 ♦ KJ 1064 ♥KQ763 ♦9753 SOUTH **4**075 0Ĵ ◇AQ ♣AK109432 side was vulnerable.

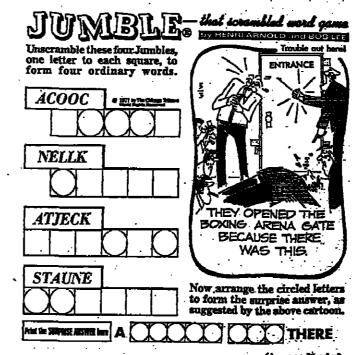
The bidding: West IN.T. Pass 1 4 2 0 3 0 Dbi. Pass 24 Pass Pass Pass Pass .Pass West led the spade king.



DENNIS THE MENACE



My DAD keeps his saws 'n hammers 'n chisels 'n things LOCKED IN THERE, I GUESS HE'S AFRAID OF *BURGLARS*."



(Answers Manday Jambles CLOUT PERKY HOMAGE FERVOR Answer: What the doughnut tyeoon's son inherited-THE"HOLE" FACTORY

DON'T SHOOT-WE ARE YOUR CHILDRI

By J. Anthony Lukas. Random House, 461 pp. \$8.9 Reviewed by Aaron Latham

Capulet: How now, my head-rong? Where have you been

IN early October, 1967, Linda Fitzpairick, the 18-year-old daughter of a wealthy Greenwich, Connecticut, businessman, was murdered along with James "Groovy" Eutchinson, a longhair-ed drifter. The two nude bodies, heads battered in with bricks, were found lying side by side in a basement boiler room in New York's Greenwich Village. When the story of Linda and Groovy first hit the newspapers, they seemed to represent a new American Tragedy. The villains were something called—back then the Hippie Culture and the Gen-eration Gap. But now, over three years later, the word hippie has almost passed from the language; the generation gap begins to look as old as the family; and those terrible Greenwich Village deaths have begun to take on the out-lines of traditional tragedy, like a funky, modern adaptation of the last act of "Romeo and Juliet" with the young couple laid out together in their dingy crypt. What modern mother or father could improve upon Shakespeare's elegy: "Violent delights have violent ends?" The story is as old as it is sad.

Back when the story was frontpage news, Anthony Lukas wrote a piece for The New York Times called "The Two_Worlds of Jinda Fitzpatrick"; it won him the Pulitzer Prize. Lukas returns to Linds in his commendable new book "Don't Shoot—We Are Your Children!" Where his original New York Times coverage emphasized the gap between parents and child, his book takes a longer view and stresses the continuity of generations. Lukas has done more reporting, has had more time to think, and now believes that the Fitzpatricks created their daughter in their own image. example, Linda's mother left Mr. Fitzpatrick to run away with a Cuban journalist. The father is said to have told his daughter. "You're just like her." eventually proved him right. She ran away just as her mother had.

The book contains portraits of not only Linda but nine others of the same generation: Grocvy, who never knew his father but carried a picture of him everywhere and grew a mustache because his father had one when the photograph was made; Dave, the son of 1930s Communists, who became a leader of the Students for a Democratic Society at Harvard: Jim. the son of an alcoholic who himself turned to acid and other drugs; Don, who went to jail rather than the Army, his mother explaining, "He must really have believed what we said we believed"; Sue, who took the moral commitment she learned in it to the civil rights movement; Johnie and Roy, who finally ex-pressed the black rage their mute forefathers had passed down for generations ("Rome wasn't burnt in a day/America won't burn that quickly either"); John, who learned to distrust the government while serving it in the Peace

Corps in Peru, asking no his country could do for hi and ... Jerry Rubin.

Lukas tells us that Jerr ing a rare homecoming Cincinnati, was greeted door by his uncle Sid, dri "a brightly colored Mexics a blue tie around his fc an electric guitar around? with a black skull-and-cro

flag propped over it." "As far as I'm concerned shouted, "Sid Katz is th Yippie. Absolutely,

Yippie." Jerry, born on Bastill 1938, seems to have learne lution at his mother's kn is quoted as saying:

"Many of the tactics use I learned at home. To just how far to push bet got totally wiped out. I how to play one parent off another... Living in the was like an education in logical warfare. I'm real vinced that the whole recent activity in the mo has been a playing out on sive political scale of the I learned in the family."

Lukas makes a good ca his like-father-like-son arg but a few reservations shor noted. To begin with, his not really all that or Nicholas von Hoffman in hi book "We Are the People Parents Warned Us Age (1968) pointed out that mai the flower children and the revolutionaries he intervi were simply acting out what parents said they believed. R over, Lukas gives us only had the picture. As Peter Sci documents in his book "Ou Place in America," this coun hardhats have children too, they often act out not their ents best values but their wo their prejudices. Schrag calls of his chapters "Growing Up Mechanic Street": There are children from Mechanic Stree Lukas's book. In some ways book is like a wealthy, like suburb: There is plenty of re

will not be reading this bo anyway. Lukes's reporting, which is a cellent, is generally more impre sive than the writing. One is the sense that he has been write for the Times for so long (eig) years) that he feels a Times with looking over his shoulder e when he is writing for some else. His style is neutral at he tells you what he is going tell you (in a section called and fore"), then tells you (in the bod of the book), then tells you what he has told you (in a section

for us but no room for them-

angry, white, blue-collai workers, the kind of people w

Yet, Lukas is certainly right, dedicates his book to his fails son." And so are we all alt c parents' children.

called "After").

Agren Latham is the author Agren Langue .. Scott Trace Strategy Sundays: F. Scott Trace gerald in Hollywood." He wi this review for Book World, E. ary supplement of The Wash.

CROSSWORD__

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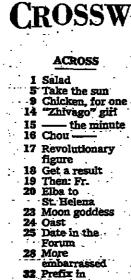
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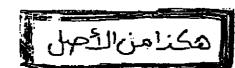
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9 Ceremoniai macebearer 10 Caspian, for example Il Maneuver 12 Front-page boxes 13 Prefix for play



Rangers Lose Decisive Game

Hull Shoots Hawks

Venezuelan-Owned Canonero II Wins Derby; Jim French Second

Kentucky Derby Chart

entry — 1-Field.

Times—0.23, 0:44 3-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:36 1-5; 2:03 1-5. Weather clear.

Track fast.

Mutuels—F-Canonero II. 18.40, 8.90, 4.20; Jim Prench, 6.20, 4.40;

Minusels—F-Canonero II. 18.40, 8.90, 4.20; Jim Prench, 6.20, 4.40;

Beid Reson, 12.50. Winner (1983) by Pretendre-Dixieland Nantaliah Trainer, J. Arias Breeder, E. B. Benjamin, Kentacky.

By Gerald Strine DUISVILLE, Ky., May 2).--Canonero II, sold as a ing in Kentucky for \$1,200,

ed a legion of second guessresterday by carrying the 5 of Venezuela to the first gn victory in 97 Kentucky nonero II, so lightly regard-

hat he was one sixth of the lel field in the 20-colt entry charged to a 3 3/4-length iry over Jim French. The , designation lowered the winpayoff to \$19.40. On New t's offtrack betting, where e wasn't a "field" entry, the iff was \$58.20.)

iconscious, the 5-to-2 favorwound up fifth. m French was two lengths ad of Bold Reason, with East-Fieet a neck out of the money r replacing Calumet stable-e Bold and Able on the lead

he top of the stretch. Only

e Derbies ever had larger be first three finishers came a far back. Canonero II. ridby Gustavo Avila, uncorked werful surge on the turn for te by going five wide and pt into command shortly bethe eighth pole in the 1 1/4-event at Churchill Downs. anonero II ran the 1 1/4 mile 2:03 1/5, completing the last eter in a sluggish 27 1/5. The time a Derby was run so vly over a fast track was in when Needles required

ried 126 pounds. Vith 20 starters (Sole Mio was atched late Thursday because a swollen hock), the Derby

NEWMARKET, England, May

-Brigadier Gerard, for which coffer of £250,000 (\$800,000) was

rned down last year, justified

s owner's confidence by coast-

Jockey Joe Mercer kept his

mnt in fourth place for the

st six furlongs of the mile race.

t in the final two furlongs

3-year-old colt swept past the

ored Mill Reef and My Swal-

Aill Reef, the 6-4 choice put

allow, but couldn't catch the

2 third choice, which won by ee lengths clear to earn £27,288

5,479), for owner Mrs. John

fill Reef, piloted by Geoff vis, finished a half a length

ad of the previously unbeaten

Swallow, who had won nine

light. My Swallow, ridden by

enchman Pads

DENAU, West Germany, May

AP).—François Cevert of once won the 34th Formula

Bifel Race over the Nuer-

ring track today, with Emer-

Fittipaldi of Brazil second

Argentina's Carlos Reute-

vert increased his lead in the

bean Formula Two cham-

t. He has 22 points.

ship after the season's third

vert piloted his Tecno-Ford

od the twisting 22.835-kilo-

r. (14.1-mile) course in

kilometers an hour

19.2 hours for an average

eden's Ronnie Peterson in a

h-Ford recorded the fastest

-dim 1.18:7 To gainfit a dijiy

for an average of 172.3 kph.

ssing Jackie Stewart's For-

Two record of 8:05.3 set in

ly's Vittorio Brambilla in a

nam skidded off the track.

ng a woman spectator who

taken by helicopter to a

ie Scoreboard

hannesburg, British heavyweight did decisioned West Germany's rick in a ten-round boot. art. of Spain, Trinifed, Ameri-thawan All, brother of former

heavyweight hoxing champlon mad Ali, scored a ten-round over Trinidad's Carl Baker.

ien. Germany, West German

light-heavyweight match, West-y's, Karibeins Klein gained a of decision over Frenchman himles

rmula 2 Lead

a mild challenged over the

furlong and got by My

ineas horse race.

home in the classic 2,000

\$ 2/5. Once again all starters

Canonero II is the first foreign-campaigned 3-year-old to win America's most prestigious horse race. The son of Pretendre is owned by Edgar Caibett of Caracas and is trained by Juan Arias, also from the Vene-

zuelan capital. Avila, one of Venezuela's top jockeys, had ridden in the United States before, taking the 1959 Royal Palm Handicap at Hialeah on Petere and finishing third with Prenupcial in the 1961 Washington, D.C., International

f-Barb, Streak

1-Knight Counter

a-Calumet Farmentry - b-Teinowitz-Se

2,000 Guineas to Brigadier Gerard

NEW ORLEANS, May 2 (NYT).

Hubert Green, a tour rookie

greens of the Lakewood Country

Club. His 67 equaled the best round of the day and gave him

BALTIMORE May 2 (UPI) -

The Baltimore Bullets have

announced the signing of Oregon

University forward Stan Love to an estimated \$500,000 multi-year

paid rookie in Bullets' history.

contract, making him the highest

Love, 6-foot-9, was also drafted

by the Texas Chaparrals of the

American Backetball Association.

He averaged 24.9 points and 11.5

rebounds a game in his senior

Bullets Sign Love

To \$500,000 Pact

swept his mount shead;

if there is no particularly outstanding horse in the States this year," Arias said through an interpreter early this week.

"What worries me the most is that Canonero had a rough trip on the van from Miami to Louisville and had to be in quarantine three days while they were taking blood tests. He already has been the Derby distance twice, and he won one of them." No Derby starter had competed at ten furlongs prior to the Derby.

Aries admitted that Cano-

17-1/3 1 1/2 13-1 41.60

Lester Piggott, who won on 7-4

At one hole, his third shot

nero II's competition, while ocwas not always of stakes class, being more comparable to U.S. allowance company. Last fall, shipped to Del Mar, Calif., for a futurity stakes, Canonero II finished third and fifth in two starts. This season he won four of eight outings at La Rinconada near Caracas

Canonero II was shipped by last Friday and arrived at Churchill Downs Tuesday. The bay colt had earned \$145,500.

"This horse's name means spokesman said after the victory. Canonero II was just that yesterday, breaking a little slowly from the No. 12 pole position to be 16th after the first quarter mile and 18th after a half-mile

Bold and Able Leads

Bold and Able set the early pace, as expected, with Eastern Ficet, Knight Counter and Jr.'s Arrowhead all prominent. The Calumet entry, seeking to give that stable its eighth Derby triumph, was running one-two midway through the final turn. Bold and Able let Eastern Fleet through on the inside at this

Unconscious, Twist the Axe and Jim French appeared stronger at the top of the lane, but Canonero II, on the extreme outside, moved from tenth place at the quarter-mile pole to a three-length lead by midstretch.

Jim French and Bold Reason closed gamely, but never threatened the invader, while Eastern Flest held on fairly well for fourth money, a head before Un-

Canonero II is nominated for the Preakness Stakes, second event in the Triple Crown series, at Pimlico, May 15.

The Derby attracted a record handle of \$2,648,139, plus more than \$1 million in New York City offtrack betting. Yesterday also marked the first time Churchill Downs gave an official crowd figure—123,284. Previously, it was always "100,000."

"It's the dream of every jockey to win the Kentucky Derby, Avila said in the jockeys' room. "I thought Canonero could win because he showed he was a good horse in Venezuela. I think those mile and a quarter races he had there helped him a lot. He showed he could go the

"Today he was slow at the start but for the last three-quarters of a mile, he was real strong. were in the clear all the on the outside."

The only trouble Canonero II's connections encountered at any time this week occurred when the assistant trainer attempted for the horse. It had cost the owner \$5,000 to ship the horse here, but \$1.94 seemed to the visitor to be too much to ask for the bran.

"If he doesn't eat it all, you can take the rest along with you when you go back," the seller informed him, in finally persuading the trainer to buy the bran. Horse, bran and van now will be going to Pimlico.

More Sports On Page 11

Thursday's, Friday's, Saturday's Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cavitornia 829 820 800-4 6 1
California 923 892 10x-3 3 1
Foster, Austin (3) and Fosse;
Fisher (5) and Moses. WFisher (3-1). I.—Foster (1-2). HR—
Kattles (3d), O'Brien (1st).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

iNG—At Madrid, European ightweight champion Miguel ser of Span outpointed former a and European champion Olliof Finland in a ten-round bout, a champion Toni Ortiz of beat Pierre Gaspert of Prance the Frenchman was disqualified seventh round for holding. Mexico City, Maxican Fermin nocked but South African light-champion Anthony Morodi in nith round of a scheduled ten-San Fran. ... 601 001 606 606 3-5 18 1 Allanta 199 619 609 600 6-2 10 1 Bryant, J. Johnson (?), McMabon (12), Cumberland (18) and Dicta; Jarvis, Upshaw (13) and Didier. W-McMabon (2-1). I—Upshaw (5-2). Les Augeles 100 606 661—2 7 1 Phisburgh 000 606 610—1 6 1

FRIDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ministration French welferweight on Jacques Rechichian stopped of Donavia of Trinided in the round of a scheduled il-round Chicago 980 131 292—8 15 0
Washington 081 000 008—1 5 1
Johnson (3-2) and Bermann Juneski.
Gogolowki (5). Granda (8) and
Casalova. L. Janeski (1-2). HR—

Lopes (8) and Rodrigues; Kline (3-1) and Musson. I.—Lockwood (1-2) ER.—May (1st).
Baltimore 209 001 001-4 g a -May (1st).

Baltimore 209 081 081-4 5 6
Kansz Ciy ... 193 000 001-5 9 9
Dobcon, Dukes (7) and Hendrichs;
Erdiand, Fizzmorris (7), Burgmaier (7),
Abernathy (8) and Kirkpatrick. WAbernathy (1-1). 'L--Dukes (0-2).
Careland 600 081 008-1 6 2
Oakland 600 000 30x-3 7 1
Hargan, Mingori (7), Machemahi (8)
and Saures, Posso (8); Blue (6-1) and
Duncan. I.—Hargan (0-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia ... 300 686 163—1 8 6 Chicago 900 686 163—1 8 6 Short and McCarver; Pappus. Stephenson (8) and Rudelph. W— Short (3-2). L. Pappas. (3-2). Short (2-2). L. Pappas (3-2).

San Diego 988 300 608-3 8 8 Pittsburgh 900 102 11x-5 13 8 Roberts, Severinsen (5). Kelley (7), Ross (8) and Cannissare; Johnson. Nelson (6), Grant (8) and Sangullen. W. Nelson (1-0). L. Kelley (0-2), ER. Brown (2d).

Les Angeles 988 009 290-2 9 2 Atlants 900 189 69x-7 11 1 Singer, Moeller 65r and Faller; Nickro (2-2) and Didier. I.—Singer (2-5).

Niekro (2-2) and Didger, I.—Singer (2-5),
San Fran....... 680 671 641—7 12 1
Cincinnati 679 616 620—5 9 1
Marichal, Johnson (7). McMahon (8),
Robertson (9) and Dietz; Marritt,
Carroll (8). Gibbon (9) and Bench. W.
—Johnson (2-0). I.—Merritt, (0-2). HR
—Bonchs (7th), Bench 2, (8th, 9th).
Mentreal 680 601 180—2 6 1
St. Lesis 611 660 207—4 16 1
Sloheman, Raymond (7) and Bateman, Boccabella (7); Cieveland, Shaw
(7) and Simmons. W.—Shaw (1-0].
L.—Raymond (1-1). (7) and Simmons. W—Shay (1-0).

L—Raymond (1-1).

New York. 192 848 959 001—4 11 1

Housien . 968 100 429 889—3 9 1

McAndrew, Taylor (8). McGraw (9)

and Grote: Griffin, Forsch (4). Gladding (8). Lemaster (8). Culver (10) and

Edwards. W—McGraw (2-1). L—

Culver (2-3). HR—Morgan (2d).

SATURDAYS GARIES AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 000 000 010—1 7 0 New York 000 000 000—0 5 1 Krausse, Sanders (9) and Rodrigues: Bahnsen (1-3) and Gibba. W—Krausse (1-2). HR—Harper (1st). Minnesota 001 200 100—7 15 1 Boston 350 000 000—3 3 9

Perry (4-2) and Mitterwald; Peters. Koance (5). Brett (8), and Josephson. L--Peters (3-2). HR--Aparicio (5d), Smith (8d).

Segui (3-2). BR—Ford (1st) Detroit 690 000 016-1 4 # California 050 000 40x-9 9 # Chance, Deneby (2), Hannan (5), Timmerman (8) and Freehan; Messer-smith (2-2) and Stephenson, L.—Chance

Washington 000 985 986-3 5 1
John, Eddy (5), Kesky (7), Forster
(8) and Herrmann; McLain, Knowles
(8) and Cassnova. W-John (2-4), LMcLain (4-3), FR-May (2d).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 102 010 005—5 9 1
Chicago 100 140 01x—7 11 1
Wise, Fryman (S), Brandon (7),
Hoeroer (7) and McCarver: Jenkins
(4-2) and D. Breeden L. Wise (1-1).
HR—Williams (4th, 5th), Montanes
(5th), Wise (15t).

Sau Diago... 660 210 160 68—4 16 8 Pittsburgh 180 630 680 61—5 11 2 Kirby, Laxton (10) and Barton: Moote, Briles (2), Gusti (10), Grant (10) and Sauguilleo. W. Grant (1-1), L. Laxtin (0-1), HB—Davaillo (1st), Hebuer (2d). Heoner (20).

New York 006 000 001-1 5 0

Housing 201 006 000-3 8 0

Seaver (4-1) and Grote; Diarker (4-0)
and Edwards. ER.—Morgan (2d). a double-header.

and Edwards. HR.—Morgan (2d).

Los Angeles 200 100 202-5 13 1

Atlants 200 056 202-7 3 1

Catoen, Brewer (7), Mikkelsen (8),
Vance (8) and Sudakis, Sims (7);
Stons, Priddy (7), Herbel (8), Barber (9). Upshaw (8), McQunen (8) and Didier. W.—McQuten (1-0). In-Vance (2-1). HR.—Aaron (8th. Miccan (1st). San Francisco... 200 000 200-5 7 1

Cincinnati 050 000 007-3 9 3

Robertson Brown (7) and District Robertson, Bryant (7) and Diets; Bullett, Granger (8) and Ecoch. W— Gullet (3-0). L—Robertson (1-3). HR— Callagher (2d).

(7 innings, rain) Monireal 100 001 0-9 7 4 St. Louis 000 000 0-2 3 0 Renko and Bateman; Gibson and

with two out in the ninth inning to give the White Sox a 3-1 victory over the Senators and a sweep of their four-game weekend series. Yanks 2,5. Brewers 1,4, Danny Cater doubled home the

beat the Brewers, 2-1. Orioles 5, Reyals 3

Mike Cuellar belted a two-run, fourth-inning homer and pitched Baltimore to a 5-3 victory over Kansas City. The Orioles, salvaging the final

game of a three-game-series over a team they had beaten 23 straight times, picked up an unearned run off Ken Wright, 0-1, making his first major league_start, in the second on a walk to Paul Blair,

Twins' Perry Stays Around To Beat His Boston 'Cousins'

Perry, whacked for three firstinning runs by his Boston "coussettled down after theshaky start and pitched and batted the Minnesota Twins to a 7-3 victory yesterday, cooling off the surging Red Sox.

Perry, the 1970 Cy Young Award winner and 26-13 lifetime against the Red Sox, was in danger of being lifted as leadoff batter Luis Aparicio and Reggie Smith hit added another run for a 3-0-lead-

However, the right-hander allowed only five hits the rest of

Saturday

the way, finishing with an eighthitter and hiking his record to

St. Louis and Steve Carlton a 1-0 Perry also played a major role on offense, getting three consecutive singles, scoring three runs and driving in one, while helping Boston southpaw Gary Peters to an early shower.

Royals 5, Oxioles.2 Kansas City tied a club record with six doubles, including three in one inning against Baltimore's Dave McNally, and defeated the Orloles, 5-2, today.

Angels 9, Tigers 1 California rode Andy Messersmith's four-hitter to a 9-1 rout

The Angels sent former teammate Dean Chance to his fourth consecutive loss when shortstop Ed Brinkman's two-out throwing error led to four unearned runs in a five-run second inning. Indians 2, A's 1

Steve Dunning, helped by Ted Ford's game-opening home run, struck out 13 as he pitched Cleveland to a 2-1 triumph over Oakland with ninth-inning help from Chuck Machemehl.

Dunning fanned Reggie Jackson three times and got Sal Bando and Rick Monday twice each. Diego Segui, who gave up

The Scoreboard

SOCCER—At East Berlin, East Germany best Italy, 4-0, in a qualification match for the Olympic tournament.—The outing was the East German's first match in the Olympic qualification series. The return match against Italy will be played May 20 at Terni, Italy.

To Finals of Playofi Chicago got a break who

Although outplayed in the fire

By Dave Anderson

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., May

Bobby Hull's tie-breaking goal and the Hawks took advantag early in the third period fired the Chicago Black Hawks to a to tie the score with anoth-4-2 victory over the New York power-play goal. Pat Staplete fired a perfect pars to Hull, wi Rangers today and sent them into the Stanley Cup finals unloaded his slap shot. The put against the Montreal Canadiens. bounced off Giacomin, but Cli Hull's goal came at 4:25 of the Koroli punched in a rebound i final session after Lou Angotti 13:27 to tie the score at 2-2. won a face off from Walt Tkaczuk and decided one of the two periods, the Hawks came c most hotly-contested series in strong in the final stanza afte Cup history as three of the scren Hull's go-ahead goal to sen games went into sudden death them into the Cup finals for th overtime.

On Thursday night, the Rangers tied this series at 3-3 when they scored a 3-2 victory on Pete Stemkowski's goal one minute 29 seconds into the third over-

more than 30 minutes of the con-

For the sixth time in the series, the Hawks scored the first goal of the game. Dave Balon of New York drew a tripping penalty at 13:42 and a little more than a minute later Chicago's Jim Pappin took a pass from behind the net from Maki and beck-handed the puck past Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin at 14:49. The Hawks' power-play goal shook up the Rangers, who began swarming around goalie Tony Esposito. Esposito kept smothering Ranger shots but finally yielded the tying goal at 18:31 with Pete

Stemkowski culminating a New York flurry by shoving the puck into the Chicago net. New York remained in com-

erased the North Stars' 1-0 lead on Charlie Burns's goal Jude Droum provided the North Stars mand throughout most of the second period and the Rangers finally took a 2-1 lead at 11:43 on a goal by Rod Gilbert. Vic Had-field made the play by retrieving his own missed shot and passing

with their goal which tied it at 2-all. Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

and got beat."

far corner of the net.

of noise I expected."

Dryden sprawled, and Hamp-

"I saw it go into the net."

Hampson said, "but as I skated

around, I didn't hear the kind

North Stars had been exhorted

in a roar from the Metropolitan

Sports Center crowd of 15,422.

late in the second period proved

to be the winner, following earlier

Canadien scores by Yvan Cour-

noyer and Claude Larose that

Rejean Houle's rebound goal

Throughout the game, the

son, swooping in from the left side, flicked the puck into the

 San Prancisco
 18
 8
 .750

 Los Angeles
 13
 12
 .520

 Houston
 12
 12
 .500

 Atlanta
 11
 11
 .506

 Cheinnati
 9
 12
 .429

 San Diego
 5
 17
 .227
 Thursday's Reselts

New York 7, St. Louis 9. Montreal 7, Chicago 6. Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2. Los Angeles 2, Pittaburgh 1. San Prancisco 5, Atlanta 2. Friday's Resplia

Philadelphia 1, Chicago 9. St. Louis 4, Montred 2. Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 2. San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 8. Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 3. New York 4, Houston 3. Saturday's Results

Pittsburgh 5. San Diego 4. Chicago 7. Philadelphia 4. Atlanta 7. Los Angeles 5. Clacinnati 3. San Francisco 2. Housian 3, New York 1.

Moutreal 2, St. Louis 2 (called after 7 innings, rain). Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 1.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia L
St. Louis 1. Montreat 0.
Atlanta 4. Los Angele: 1.
San Francisco at Cincinnati.
New York at Houston.
ADERICAN LEAGUE

Western Division

Western Dirklon Oakland 17 9 .654
California 13 11 .542
Kanasas City 12 11 .552
Minnesota 10 12 .455
Milwankee 9 11 .450
Chicago 9 13 .409

Thursday's Results Baltimore 3, Oakland 2 California 8, Cleveland 4, Chicago 3, Washington 4. Friday's Resnits

Chicago 3, Washington 1. New York 5, Milwanken 1. Boston 4, Minnesota 3. Ransas City 5, Baltimore 4. Oakland 3, Cierciand 1. Detroit 7, California 4.

Saturday's Results

Ransas City 5. Baltimore 2. Milwankee 1, New York 0. Minnesota 7. Boston 3. Cleveland 2. Oakland 1. Chicago 5, Washington 3. California 9, Detroit 1.

Patriots Rake It In

BOSTON, May 2 (AP).-The New England Patriots have announced that season-ticket sales the National Football League

Canadiens Beat Stars It was two minutes to midnight, four hours 23 minutes after 4 Games to 2 the game had started, when Stemkowski slashed at a rebound and sent it home. When the red light went on, one minute 29 seconds after the sudden-death overtime began, (NYT).—In a wild Stanley Cur game which just missed going Stemkowski still didn't know had scored. Then he heard the into overtime, the Montreal Ca United Press International crowd, and felt his teammates IT'S ALL FINISHED-Venezuelan jockey Gustavo Avila nadiens beat the Minnesota North pulling and hugging him. Stars, 3-2, and qualified for the After the second 20-minute overtime, the oxygen tank was stands in the stirrups as Canonero II crosses the finish Cup final for a record 21st time line to win the Kentucky Derby. The North Stars almost tied sheeled into the New Yorkers' the game when Ted Hampson's dressing room. Brad Park, the young defensemen, took a whilf shot went into the nets, but it occurred a split second after the and felt sleepy.
Tonight, though, Chico Maki iced the game when he scored McCovey Homer in 13th green light flashed, ending the game and the semi-final series in favor of Montreal, 4 games into an empty net with less than Gives Giants Victory a half minute to play. The Hawks now open the final "It was," Hampson said later. best-of-seven game series at "the most important goal I ever home Tuesday night against the scored that didn't count.' CINCINNATI, May 2 (AP) .--Canadiens, who have been rest-ing since Thursday after de-"The last time I looked at the Wille McCovey led off the 13th Washington to Chicago earlier clock, there were five seconds to inning with his second home run this year, belted a two-run homer feating Minnesota. play." said Ken Dryden, the Montreal goaltender. "Your inof the game, giving the San In addition to scoring the win-Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory ning goal, Hull put in 2 work-horse performance and played ternal clock starts counting a lot over the Cincinnati Reds today. quicker in that situation and it McCovey, who had clubbed a seemed like the game might be two-run homer in the first over, but I was playing the shot

winning run with two out in the seventh inning following an intentional walk to Bobby Murcer, giving the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over Milwaukee and a

sweep of their doubleheader. In the first game, Mel Stottlemyre pitched a three-hitter and the Yankees scored twice in the fourth inning on only one hit to

Willie Mays's run-scoring single with two out in the eighth gave the Giants a 3-2 lead.

- Braves 4; Dodgers 1 Orlando Gepeda's two-run homer and Hank Asron's solo shot backed the five-hit pitching of Ron Reed as Atlanta completed a three-game sweep over Los

Angeles, 4-1. Cepeda's seventh homer of the year carried into the left field seats and scored Aaron, who had doubled in the fourth inning. Aaron's double was the 543d of his career, moving him into eighth

inning, opened the 13th against

reliever Tony Cloninger with a

shot into the right field seats for

The tie-breaking wallop gave

the Giants their 16th victory in

Sunday

The Reds knotted it at 3-3 in

the ninth on a walk, a single by

Bernie Carbo and a sacrifice fly

Tommy Helms.

his fifth homer of the season

place on the all-time list as he broke a tie with Harry Heilmann Pirates 5. Padres 1 Gene Clines tie-breaking single keyed a four-run seventh inning rally that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-1 victory over San

Diego today, extending the Padres' losing streak to seven Gene Alley stroked a lead-off single in the seventh and stole second with one out. Pitcher Steve Arlin then booted Dave

Cash's grounder.
Clines singled to left, scoring Alley, and Cash also scored when

Larry Stahl's throw to the plate sailed into the Pirates dugout. Richie Hebner tripled Clines home and scored on Willie Stargell's sacrifice fly for the fourth run.

Cards 1, Expos 8 Lou Brock raced home on shortston Bobby Wine's two-out error in the third inning, giving

victory over Montreal. Brock who singled three times. led off the third with a hit up the middle off Carl Morton, and advanced to third base on ground balls by Luis Melendez and Ted Joe Torre then hit a skimming

grounder to Wine, who failed to come up with the ball as Brock dashed home.

Cubs 7, Phils 1 Ron Santo drove in five runs with a home run, double and bases-loaded walk and Bill Hands

scattered six hits as the Chicago Cubs trounced Philadelphia, 7-1. The Phillies scored in the first when Hands walked Roger Freed with the bases full but the Cubs got two off Jim Bunning in their half when Don Kessinger walked, Glenn Beckert singled and Santo doubled them home.

In the American League, Ray Culp, bombed for 16 runs in three previous starts, pitched a two-hitter as Boston edged Minnesota, 1-0, in the first game of .

Red Sox 1, Twins 0

Culp, with a 3-1 won-lost record, struck out three and walked none in outduelling Minnesota's Bert Bluleven.

Broncos Trade Denson DENVER, May 2 (AP).-The Denver Broncos have traded veteran receiver Al Denson to the Minnesota Vikings for defensive back John Charles and the Vikings' fourth draft choice next BOSTON, May 2 (AP).-Jim only two hits in seven innings, was the loser.

Brewers 1, Yanks 0 Tommy Harper, hitting .190 at the time, belted an eighth-inning homer to give Milwaukee a 1-0 victory over the New Yankees.

White Sox 5, Senators 3 Carlos May hit a home run and two singles as he led the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory over Washington.

Pirates 5, Padres 4 In the National League, Gene Alley singled home Bob Robertson in the 11th inning and gave Pittsburgh a 5-4 victory over San

Robertson, who had only one hit in his last 16 at-bats, led off the 11th by drawing a walk from Bill Laxton. He was sacrificed to second by Manny Sanguillen and scored when Alley lined his hit to right. Reds 3, Giants 2

Don Gullett, the only Cincinnati pitcher to complete a game this season, drove in the decisive run but needed last-out help from Wayne Granger as the Reds de-feated San Francisco, 3-2, tonight Cards 2, Expos 2

Montreal and St. Louis played to a 2-2 tile in a game called after seven innings because of rain. Bob Gibson of the Cardinals and Steve Renko of the Expos both went the seven innings. All records count although the game will be rescheduled.

Braves 7, Dodgers 5 Pelix Millan's two-run bomer with two out in the ninth inning capped a three-run rally and gave Atlanta a 7-5 victory over Los Angeles.

Hank Aaron had put the Braves ahead, 4-3, in the eighth with his second two-run homer of the night and the 602d of his career. but the Dodgers rallied for two runs in the top of the ninth to regain the lead, 5-4. Astros 3, Mets 1

Larry Dierker allowed only five hits in outducting Tom Scaver, and Joe Morgan collected a double and a homer as Houston suspeed the New York Mets' five-game winning streak, 3-1. Cubs 7, Phils 4

Billy Williams hit two home runs and a double, batted in four runs and scored three in leading Ferguson Jenkins and the Chicago Cubs to a 7-4 victory over Philadelphia.

. Sunday's Games Chicago 3, Washington I. Cleveland at Cukland, 2, Detroit at California, Baltimore 5, Kansas City 3, Now York 2, Milwankee 1 (1996), Bosten 1, Minnesota 0 (181).

have passed the 42,000 mark for club's 1971 home games in a 62.000-seat stadium under construction in outlying Foxbors.

RACTICS At Fraugateld, Swit-Switzenland best France and in a brimgelest men's added, all six counts Scores: Swit-sal six counts France, 1811,10

or Angeles, Frankis Crawlord Angeles, Ma. Symbol teather-keyned Japan's Easil Inai of the seventh round of a ed ten-rounder at Okympia Au-

favorite Nijinsky last year, was fourth on his full brother, Mins-Reef, Minsky, Brigadier Gerard, -Indian Ruler and Good Bond trailed in that order and that ky, yesterday to earn £1,030 for was how it stayed until Mercer his owner, Mrs. Charles M. En-Minsky went off at 8-1 in the It was Brigadier Gerard's first outing of the year. He is now undefeated in five races. six-horse field, the smallest since Rookie Green Leads After

landed near a refreshment stand. from Birmingham, Ala., set the But Elder pitched back to within 20 feet of the flagstick and then 54-hole pace in the \$125,000 New Orleans Open yesterday with a third round of 68; the former rolled in the putt for a par. He had il one-putt greens. Southern amateur champion. Frank Beard of Louisville gained a one-stroke edge with a moved into third place at 208, total of 206 at 1972s. one work anest of Miller Barber, Lee Elder, the black profeswho began the day in a tie with sional from Washington, was in

second place following a spec-tacular putting streak in which a 72 in the third round. In the 209 bracket with him were John conver B.C.

Third-Round Leaders

Hubert Green	68	69	69208
Lee Eider	67	73	67— 2 07
Wayne Vollmer	72	69	68-209
John Lotz	70.	Ġ	70-209
Milkr Barber	70	67	72-209
Bob Dickson	70	73	68210
Boo Murphy	88	73	68-210
Charles Coody	70	73	87 —2 10
Dave Hill	87	73	70210
Jacky Oulpt	65	73	67310
George Johnson	68		71-210
Kermit Zarley	67		72-210
Jack Bwing	66	75	`,70—211 .
Jack Bwing	73.		67—211
Bob Payne	73		70—211
Bob, Wynn			70-211
Larry Ziegier	66		72—211

Charles Coody, the Masters champion, who also came in with a 67 was in a group at 210 with Bob Murphy, Kermit Zarley, Jacky Cupit and George John-

Observer

The Prestige Tap

By Russell Baker

often in Washington a man is compelled by events to pass harsh, unpleasant judgment upon himself. This is such a time. "Is the FBI tapping your telephone?" a man asked over lunch the other day. It was an invitation to a self-judgment.

"A frivolous question." the reader who does not know Washington will say.
"Idle luncheon chitchat The man's straight inviting a boilo reply." Not so. Not so at all.

The question is deadly grave

despite its headedness. Behind the smile it is labelled with skull and cross-

Baker

A wrong answer could be ruinous. Since Congressman Hale Boggs accused the FBI of tapping his telephone, it has become a mark of social and professional distinction in Washington to have your telephone topped. As Democratic leader of the House of Representatives. Boggs is a big man. If the FBI is tapping big men, everybody who wants to be thought a big man desperately needs to have his phone tapped.

No one in his right mind, of course, would openly admit any longer that his telephone is not being tapped. Parker T. Buxbaum, who for years had been the lobbyist here for the snuff industry, was released two weeks ago after carelessly telling a neighbor that he had no reason on earth to believe that his phone was tapped.

Highly placed smulf sources say privately that they wanted to be represented by someone important enough to get his telephone tapped.

It is obvious, with only the slightest reflection, that FBI resources for tapping must be comparatively limited. First call on

these apparently goes to the for-

WASHINGTON-Every so eign espionage operators who infest Washington, and if other countries have espionage operators on anything even vaguely approaching the scale of our own CIA, this a one would tie up several hundred thousand FBI

> Then there is the Mafia. That seems to take a lot of taps. There would surely be high priority given to people in govern-If Congressman Boggs rates a tap. Spiro Agnew must rate a dozen since it is very important for the President to know what he plans to say next.

> Among newsmen, there are NBC and CBS, which would absorb almost as many taps as the Pentagon. To show that the PBI does not favor the electronic over the print media, equal taps would have to be accorded to all members of the Gridiron Club.

> There are, of course, the great lobbyists for the nation's great industries, who know how to use influence to get themselves tapped before the common man gets his turn.

Weighing all this leads to a depressing conclusion, which many another Washingtonian must have come to in the black grimness of 3 a.m. during the last few weeks.

Waking there in the bottom of night, at that awful hour when no man can lie to lumself, how many of us have admitted that. finally, we were not worth tapping? No, no point in trying to brazen it out there when the world seems about to end. The likelihood that the FBI is tying up precious tapping equipment to record day after day, week after week year siter year, decade after decade, that daily 18 hours of conversation among adolescents-the likelihood is negligible. And the dreadful judgment is made soundlessly.

"I am not worth tapping." At lunch later in daylight, we will not let anyone suspect it for an instant. But we live with the awful knowledge that there is someone who knows-at the

Messina Bridge Pledged, But Sicilians Skeptical

By Paul Hofmann

MESSINA, Sicily (NYT).—The national government has decided to go ahead with plans for a giant bridge near here to link Sicily with the Italian mainland.

One of several projects under consideration calls for a 9,000-foot single-span suspended bridge close to the spot where the Odyssey placed the seven-headed marine monster Scylla and the whirlpool Charybdis, the terrors of ancient sailors.

Whatever solution will eventually be chosen to bridge the Strait of Messina, a prime earthquake zone, it is estimated that the work will last eight years, employ 5,000 men and cost at least a billion dollars.

The prospect that an old dream is at last

coming true might be expected to stir this gateway to Sicily, yet local reaction is heavily "I will believe in that bridge when I see said the wiry man behind the espre machine of the Sea Bar in Ganzirri. a fishing village seven miles north of Messina. The

of the projected bridge. "If the government wants to do something for us, why doesn't it build us an aqueduct?" the counterman in the bar asked a patron. "The water that you see running out of this tap here is saltwater. The water in the espresso machine and in your cup comes by tank car every day from Messina. Don't you think we need water

would be directly under the west ramp

Sicilian Election

more than a bridge?"

A Messina lawyer remarked: "If you didn't know already, the bridge announcement from Rome would signal to you that election time is coming around. Every time Sicily is about to vote. Rome suddenly remembers our island and makes grandiose promises that are never kept."

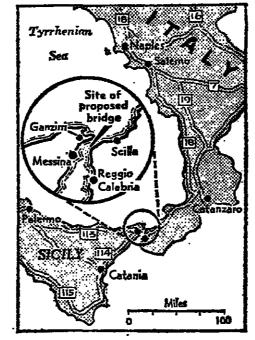
Three million Sicilians will indeed be called on June 13 to elect a new regional parliament. The center-left coalition gov-ernment in Rome has clearly timed the drafting of a bill on the Messina project to coincide with the election campaign

The coalition's members here are hard pressed by Communists and neo-Fascists and need any help that the Rome government

Officials of the Messina Bridge Group, a consortium including state enterprises and some of the largest private industrial concerns that bas done preparatory work for years, stresses that the new bill-never mind its timing-marks a crucial step toward what is foreseen as one of the world's outstanding engineering achievements of the late nineteen-seventies.

If all goes well, the officials say, Sicily

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will be tied to the mainland by a bridgeborne two-track railroad and a six-lane high-

The 27,000 people who day after day pass through Messina or nearby points to or from the mainland travel by railroad in the ferries operated by the state network, by private car and passenger ferries, by hydrofoil, helicopter and fishing boat.

For a Century

Plans for a permanent facility-bridge, causeway or tunnel-between the two shores of the strait have been discussed since the unification of Italy more than a century

The earthquake of 1908, which destroyed Messina and Reggio Calabria on the opposite side of the strait, set the project back for generations. But high-rise buildings in the new districts of Messina, which has now close to 300,000 population, are proof that Messina thinks it can live with the frequent earth tremors.

The people on both sides of the strait share the same seismic worrles, speak similar dialects and have common life styles.

Strong family bonds are characteristic of both Sicilians and Calabrians. Old women seem always to be in mourning clothes because the strict code of conduct in this

part of the world prescribes black dress for years after a death.

Passions and jealousies are powerful. The local version of machismo, known here as gallismo, from the Italian word for rooster igalio, prompts young men on both sides of the straits to vaunt their amorous conquests. "Cornuto!"—"Cuckoid!"—is an insult that may draw blood.

Lately, both coasts share the sinister attentions of organized crime that is called here by its traditional name—the Mafia.

Until recently the Mafia had been alien to Messina, and to the island's entire eastern seaboard all the way down to Syracuse. However, road construction and other big public works in the northeast corner of Sicily and across the strait in Calabria have attracted Mafiosi from western Sicily, which has always been the bulwark of the 'honorable society,"

"The government that is building super highways here has also brought the Mafia," a Messina architect complained. "Mafiosi are extorting protection money, and contractors usually pay for fear that their equipment will be mysteriously wrecked or their workers shot at if they disobey Maila

Technical Challenge

Since World War II, top Italian and foreign/experts have been attracted by the technical challenge of the Messina Strait. In 1955 the late David B. Steinman, the U.S. bridge-builder, studied the strait and concluded that a suspension bridge on the pattern of the Golden Gate span was feasible. More recently, Pier Luigi Nervi, the 79year-old Italian architect and engineer, presented a daring project calling for a single span, suspended on four coastal towers, each

almost 1,500 feet tall. No fewer than 143 projects were submitted in an international competition sponsored by the Italian Public Works Ministry two years ago. So far the Italian government and the bridge consortium have spent more than \$2-million on preliminary surveys, but no decision on one project has yet been made. Italians on both sides of the Messina Strait agree that the project, which Mr. Steinman called "the bridge of hope," would

go a long way toward overcoming Sicily's

island mentality with its heavy overtones of

resentment of the mainland, "Sure, the bridge will bring us closer to the Continent and make us Sicilians real Europeans." said Ruggiero Patane, a carhandler on one of the private Messina fer-ries. He added with a twinkle, "Somehow I think I won't lose my job by the bridge. Or maybe I get a job in a toll booth."



Regina Resnik, Arbit Blatas and friends.

PEOPLE:

The Silent Spring Of Regina Resnik

Wandering along the Seine among the lovers the other day, drawing inspiration of a different t from the Paris spring, was Regina Resnik, the recognized vocal authority on "Carmen" and a lady with a mission, "Carmen and Bizet." mused the soprano, who is literally up to her ears in her first crack at directing the classic. They both died young: they both died failures. The opera was staged in Paris 100 years ago and the first night was a failure. Bizet died three months later without ever knowing his opera would be immortal. 'Le destin est le maître,' said Carmen; and she cast the death card for him..."
"That." said a listener, "would

make one hell of a movie." "I'm glad you brought that up."

smiled Miss Resnik, whose directorial debut—in partnership with Lithuanian-born French painter Arbit Blatas, also debuting as designer of costumes and sets for the Resnik productionis scheduled for next month. "As a matter of fact we're making a film. Not on Bizet and Carmen as such, but a film on our conception of the work, on the birth of an opera from its conception, through the unbelievable-but satisfying-work involved, to its realization "The cameras, under the direction of Christopher Newpen, have follow-ed Miss Resnik and Blatas from New York, where the idea took root, to Hamburg, where rehears-

als are under way for "Carmen's" June 6 premiere in German and June 17 presentation in French. "It's a bit of a sacrifice, not singing in my own conception of 'Carmen, " conceded the soprano. who's warbled nary a note since her last appearance at the Mct in March, but there may yet be balm for a golden set of itchy tonsils. "Once we've worked out the bugs, said the diva. I just may sign up a guest star from time to time—I don't know, maybe somebody like Regina Resnik ...

SIGNED: A contract for a television series, by long-haired Gienn Cowan, 19, a member of the U.S. table-tennis team that recently travelled to Communist China, according to the show-business weekly Variety. Cowan will star with John Garfield jr., son of the late movie actor, in a show dealing with youth fashions, attitudes and sports. CANCEL-LED: A trip to New York for the funeral of her brother, Dr. T. V. Soong, by Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, after the wife of the Nationalist Chinese Generalissimo was informed that the Red Chinese might send her sister to New York too. Mrs. Chiang and sister_Ching-Ling, widow of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, have been estranged since the 1930s when Mrs. Sun embraced the Communist cause. HAPPY BIRTHDAY: To Duke Ellington, who celebrated his 72d Friday night at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel,

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